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TO BE LET, the House 290, Pitt-street South ; 9, rouns, good seller, pantry, coach-house, two-stail stable, arge yard, usp of excellent water; also, by the kitchen door has een a brewery house upwards of two years. Also, the furniture o be discosed off. Apply on the premires.

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March 5.

TO PUBLICANS and others.—To LET, for a term, the ilemeet house the Cottage of Contest, Liverpool, 8 tooms, with stabling and back entrance, in good repair, stands well for backness. The approaching opening of railway station, and removal of Homebean rescourse, must subance the value of this property. Intending applicants should remember that ilectness must be applied for before 25th instant. For further particulars apply to A. and J. MUNRO, Button's, Liverpool; or Mr. THOMAS WILLIAMS, solletor, Macquett-place, Brdney. TWO PUBLIC HOUSES TO LET. Apply to WEDDERBURN and HILL, 219, George-street.

TO LBT, in Bourke-street, Surry Hills, a House, containing four rooms, titchen, and servants' room, and a well of good water. Apply to G. HILL. wen of good water. Apply to G. HILL.

TO LEF, a Bakera's Shop and Uven in the town of
Wolfongong, with fixtures, trough, tools, &c.; a good opportivity for a stoady man with a small capital, as the premises not designed to be a strained in the town, and adapted
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TO LET, for 5 or 7 years, a Ferm at Dapto, known as KEMELA GRANGE, containing about 200 acres. It is nearly all cleared, divided into paddacks, one half stumped and laid down with artificial strainer. The proprietor dead is unaccessary to comment upon the excellencies of Kimbla Grange, as it is asknowledged to be the best improved farm, and of unitabets oil in the district. It is situated on the main read, annothing the firm miles from the harbour of wellongong; act successfully all the firm the form of the firm of the

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TO ROBERT FITZGERALD, Esq., M.L.C.—

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you have afforded me in again expressing your approbation of the principles by which I have been actuated—as an enemy to corruption, oppression, and figuration, desire to render justice to ellino, oppression, and figuration. I have been actuated—as an enemy to corruption, oppression, and figuration. I have been actuated—as an enemy to corruption, oppression, and figuration. I have been actuated—as an enemy to consider the community, without instinging on the rights of any; and I trust now that the excitement consequent on the discovery of our gold fields has passed away, and gold diagsing has become one of the ordinary cooparations of industry, that I, as well as others, will be able to devote a far larger protion of time and attention than hitherto to legislative duties.

As you correctly observed, I am engaged in varied and extensive private undertaining—particularly in the production of our stepple commodify; and as a large producer, I am practically inti-step to the common with you, have in the advancement of the country, is not limited to the production and accumulation of wentth, in which we are all so besily engaged. It shall ever be a principle with me to advance the education of the rising generation by every possible means, so that we may hope ere long to see the children of elections at home, and who are now occasionally thrust upon we. With these sentiments, and an ardent desire for the present and future happiness of the country, I again place myself at your disposal, with a grateful recollection that you honored me with a distinguished position at the head of the poil on two former occasions. As you just jockerve, I am personally beyond any favours, such as I aga with you "too many are actious to obtain;" but I will reached my aid in overy way to turn the tile of patronage to long fortotten, and whose just claims have been too irrequently everyleded.

Springfield, 28th February.

ROBERT FITZGERALD,

CUMBERLAND BOROUGHS. — PENRITH. —
Mr. R. S. ROSS'S Working Committee: —
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R, S, ROSS, Req., of SYDNBY.—

Sir,-We, the reddents of Liverpool, and electors of the Boroughe of Cumberland, having heard your pollident opinions, in public meeting assembled, being satisfied with the rentiments to which you then gave expression, required you to allow yourself to be pixed in nomination as our representative in the new Parliament, feeling perfectly ratified that the interests of this important portion of the colony cannot be confided to better hands; and we pixelog currelives to be cur utunest endeavours to secure

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O., L. Bayley, Eaq., J.F., J. B. Watson, Esq., J.F., A. J. Paunec, Esq., J.F., J. H. Atkinson, Esq., H. B. Beresford, Esq., and the other gentlemen signing the requisition. Gastingual,—I feed deeply samplie of the honour you have conferred upon me in the requisition which I have this day received; it will be unnecessary for me in reply to enter upon an exposition of my political sentiments, having already addressed you. Of this you may rest assured, in the event of my being returned as your member, that my time, and whatever abilities I may possess, shall be devoted, not only to the interests of your district and the Cumberland Boroughe, but the colony in general.

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen,
Your most obedient ecryant,
ydney, February 11, 1856. ROBERT SCOTT ROSS

ydney, February 11, 1850. ROBERT SCOTT ROSS

TO R. S. ROSS, Esq., Sydney,—Sin,—We, the resident electors of Campbelluwn, embracing a portion of the Cumbertaind Boroughs, having beard with much pleasure the liberal and manly exposition of your political principles, and feeling confident that we cannot commit our interests to better handy pleage ourselves to use our best exertions to secure your roturn. John Hurty

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TO THE BLECTORS OF THE PASTORAL DISTRICTS OF CLARROE AND DARLING DOWNS, Gentlemen, Having seen it stated in one of the newspapers that I am a condidate for the representation of another constitution. However, the properties of the newspapers that I am a condidate for the representation of another constitution. However, the new Farliancest, 1 by go inform you that such is not large a molerity. I felt it my bounden duty to place my services at your disposal should you think fit to eenfer upon me so flattering a mark of your confidence as again to return me your representative, the last in all probability that you will send to the Parliament I was south Wales Although representing a pastoral constituency. I shall consider myself the advocate of no particular interest,—the prosperity of the various sections of the cummunity must advance simultaneously. Nothing can to more absurd than the "parrot cry" got up by designing and ignorant persons, that the civilization and settlements of the various sections of the cummunity may attempt to break faith with the present occupiers of the Crown lands, I shall support overy measure that may increase the facilities to those desirous of engaging in agricultural pursuits, of obtaining small farons, at a moderate price, and without tarsseing delays.

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facilities to these desirous of engaging in agricultural pursuits, of obtaining small farms, at a moderate price, and without karassing delays.

To render the occupation of the fertile lands of the interior profitable and attractive, the means of internal communication must be improved, by ministaining the main thoroughfores in a tentile to the interior of the navigation of our rivers, and by the construction of such works as the transcoad proposed by me from the head of the navigation of the river Briebans to New England, which I trust soon to see in progress, and which, when completed, will speedily place the large agricultural receives in that district in the hands of a useful productive population.

As the New Constitution has now by isw become the constitution of the colony, it behoves every one really interested in the public welfare to lay aside all prejudicts, and with heacest of purpose to easist in giving it a fair train, and easily ching it to the test of time, which alone can point out what alterations are required to meet only on theories would be navies and dangerous at present.

In my opinion, iceni matters are best left to the care of those immediately interested, I shall therefore support the establishment of municipal fastitutions throughout the colony.

My views upon most subjects being already xnown to you, I do not consider it necessary to enter into any longthened sustements of them at present, as I shall have an opportunity of canewering of them at present, as I shall have an opportunity of canewering of them at present, as I shall have an opportunity of canewering of them at present, as I shall have an opportunity of answering any questions you may desire to put to me, before the day of

I remain, Gentlemen, your very obedient servant,

Iremain, Gentlemen, your very obedient servant, J. H. HOOD.

TO THE ELECTORS of the Counties of GLOUCESTER and MACQUARIE: — GENTERIEN.—As I have been urgently requested to allow myself to be put in nomination as a candidate for the representation of your counties in the New Parliament, I beg to tendor my service, and, at the asme time, inform you of my views regarding the principal topics likely to cagage the carry attention of that body.

One of the first sunjects for discussion will doubtless be what in generally known as the "two-thirds cleave" in the New Constitution Act. It appears to be the opinion of many persons well qualified to Judge, that a simple majority is sufficient to repet that clause: I will be prepared, if cleeted, to vote for interpretation of the two prepared in a sunject of the capage the sunject of the capage of the cap

from a second porson overbidding him for the lot he has chosen. This subject will have my best attention, as it is a vital one for the clony.

With regard to the equatisges; when they are required for other than grazing purposes, I will advecate their resumption, giving to the equatives such compensation as may be awarded him by arbitrators duty appointed.

As for your losal interest. There is no part of the colony where prosperity to regize them. There is no part of the colony where the colony was to impress upon the Government the justice of devoting a portion of that land revenue to provide the means of internal communication.

In conclusion, Gentlemen, allow me to say, that, although a colonist of 23 years, my name has never until now been before my fellow-colonists in connexion with public interests, and my professions must be valued to connexion with public interests, and my professions must be valued to connexion with public interests, and my professions must be valued to connexion with public interests, and my professions must be valued to connexion with public interests, and my professions must be valued to connexion with public interests, and my professions must be valued to the connexion with public interests, and my professions must be used to connexion with public interests, and my professions must be valued to the connexion with public interests, and my professions must be valued to the connexion of the second of the connexion with public interests, and my public interests in the colony, and any mass are tending to the general advancement and prosperity, must more or less affect me.

In order to give the electors an opportunity of ascertaining my

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF DURGAM.—GENTLEMEN,—As I had intended, till will.in the last few weeks, to proceed to Europe early this year, I have hitherto declined his repeated invitations of influential fuence in this district to off: myself as one of the candidates for the representation of the county of Durham in the now Parliament, but

Reserving further explanation until I have the honour to appeadore you in person,

I am, gontlemen, your most obodient servani,
Sydney, Junuary 16th, 1856.

GRORGE W. LORD. I am, gentlemen, your most obedlent servanis, Sylney, January 16th, 1856.

REQUINITION from the BLECTURE, SHOALHAYEN, COUNTY of ST. 'NINGENT, to Lieutennit Stülkfill, R.N., requesting permission to put him in nomination for the representation of the county in the sew Council.

Sir,—We, the undersigned electors, deeply sensible of your high qualifications to washed variety and sitirinity represent not only our local tut the general intreats of the colony, at this most critical moment of our political existence, in order to gard against and avoid the sheaks and quidexands which appear to best the puth, and impede the onward course of our political freedom and antional properties, come six and tespectfully request your perVanceut in the secular poolenial Farlisament; and we pledge convenies, individually and collectively, to use our best exertions, energies, and infance, to ensure your triumphant election.

We have the honour to be, Sir,

[Here follow righty signatures.]

[Here follow eighty signatures.]

REFLY.—To Parker de Mostre, Richard Keup, James Graham, Eq., and the eighty other electors signing the requisition, Shoulhaven, County of St. Vincenti.

Gentiemen.—It was not my intention to have effered myself as a candidate for seas in the Legislative Assembly under the new Constitution.

Constitution: The season of the Constitution Act, and to other clauses in the same.

I am opposed to the Nominee basis in the Constitution Act, and to other clauses in the same.

I advocate a liberal system of land management, calculated to invite iomigration and to retain the same in a settled population, so that crey in the promote a comprehensive spatian of education, believing that intellectual advancement, based on moral principle, can along canue and the constitution of our laws, and everythe whole have feeling the tricking and represent our cooleal interests shall becoming outpied with efficiency, in our public expenditure.

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The rest of the day reserved for private matches, &c.
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First Race.—The St. Legar of 100 sovereigns; with a sweepslake of 10 sovereigns each added, for all 3 year olds; colts, St. 7 lbs.; filles, & st. 4 lbs.; to see mise and a half. Batance, 5 sovereigns from the stakes seemed and the stakes of the stakes of the stakes seemed and the stakes seemed

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in favour of an open air demonstration, while his friends, on the other hand, were for holding the meeting inside the hotel, having had their suspitions raised that a "tin-kettle row" might be expected. It was at last decided that the meeting should be held outside. There were at this time about 150 to 200 persons present—the majority of whom were non-electors.

The Charman said he felt proud at the honour they had conferred on him for the second time of electing him as their chairman. It-was not his intention on this occasion to say a single word in favour of Mr. Ross; that gentleman was content to let his election be decided by the opinions of the electors. rumour had reached his ear that a riot was contemplated to-night. (Great uproar, and cries of "Name, name!") As Englishmen and Britons he hoped and trusted that one and all of them would discountenance and suppress any movement of the kind. He would now call on Mr. Ross to address them, and he trusted they would give him a fair and impartial hearing. (Great uproar and confusion.)

Mr. Ross then rose to address the electors, and was received with uproar and great confusion. He begged to be allowed to keep on his hat. (Uproar.) It was decided by a majority that he might do so. (A cry of "Hat," "Manners, manners," "Take your hat off." "How about the black boy.")

The CHAREMAN rose to order, and informed the meeting that Mr. Ross was not at all well, and he trusted, therefore, that they would allow him to keep his hat on.

One of the electors then stood forward, and shook his fist in Mr. Ross a face for several minutes, and behaved in a most diegraceful manner. He (Mr. Ross.) then called on them, as a magistrate, to fetch a policeman. The Chairman having procured a policeman, the party was given in custody by Mr. Ross, and he was walked off to the lock-up. The uproar and confusion then increased, and it being found impossible to obtain for Mr. Ross stated that the reason for the conduct of the party who had been given into custody was, because eighteen months

would as a isvour. Dr. Waisen then stated, we suppose, in order to quiet the disturbance and the excited feelings of the crowd, that he would take their ball as "a right." Three cheers were then given for Dr. Waison, and three grans for Mr. Bailey and Mr. Ross, and the meeting separated.

NORTH-BASTERN BOROUGHS.

I FROM A CORDISSONDENT.]

A MERINO of electors, favourable to the return of Mr. Plunket for these Boroughs, was called for this (Tuesday) evening, at the Commercial Hotel, Wait-street, Actight o'clock, the hour named for the meeting, although it had been publicly announced by placed, the the most prominent support by any induced to the friends of Mr. Plunket and the performance of his promine be exacted from him—although he would be compelled to vote by a promise by Beresford Hudson. Eq., Mr. Tighe, in moving the little three by Beresford Hudson. Eq., who he was altered to the friends of Mr. Plunket the said, had been instanted the public merits of Mr. Plunket with those of Mr. Plond, who, he said, had been instanted the public merits of Mr. Plunket with those of Mr. Plond, who, he said, had been instanted the public merits of Mr. Plunket, that there was much difficulty in the contarty, give to Mr. Plunket, Mr. Tighe, in moving the port by any influences he might possess, which, bein allowed he would be compelled to vote by a promise heat contained the public good, and that of the constituency, to his own personal views, he would relieve him and on these from promises made at a time when no botter choice had been shorded them. The speaker was in terrupted at almost every sentence of his address. The resolution was seconded by Mr. Remp, who mat with such frequent interruptions from those who have reproduced the most province by a promise that there was much difficulty in hearing his remarks.

Mr. James Hendeld the public conduct of the meeting of the public good, and that of the constituency, to his own personal views, he would relieve him and on the strength of the public good of the containing the pub

A VERY Numerously attended meeting of the friends of Captain Russell was held on Mondry evening, at the Sir George Gipps Ho.e., West Maitland, for the nurgose of hearing, that gentleman explain his political public mind, and speared to give much satisfaction by his explanations to the electors present At the close of the proceedings the usual motion that Bourn Russell, Req., is a fit and proper person to represent the Northumberland Boroughs in the House of Assembly, was put and carried unanimously.

So soon as Mr. Walah had vacated the ckair, and a vote of thanks returned to him for the able manner in which he had discharged the duties of chairman, Mr. Ledsam was moved into the same, when Mr. (Geonge Jankins rose and said that, seeing ground him so large and respectable a number of electors of the united counties of Northumberland and the Hunter, who would no doubt exercise much influence on the result of the forthcoming election, he begged to propose to them, "That, in the event of John Hubert Flunkett, Erq., being defeated in his candidature for the representation of the City of Sydney, in the House of Assembly, he be placed in nomination for the representation of the counties." Mr. Jonkins continued in an eloquent address to impress upon the electors that Australia was on the eve of an important crisis, and that to prove to the world that she was fit for the large measure of freedom ceded to her by the new Constitution, the services of such men as Mr. Plunkett would be required in her first Parliament; that the colonists were not ungrateful for the past services of Mr. Plunkett.

Mr. Mattries Hynns had much pleasure in seconding the motion; and, in reply to a question put by an elector, as to whether the Attorney, General had been consulted in the matter, said that he believed not, nor yet did he think it necessary at that moment to be informed, as it was well known that the Attorney-General was very courteous, and would not have the discourtesy to refuse the sease when (as he had no doubt he would be in th

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faculty of organization are employed.

P.S.—Part of this plan has already been mentioned by your correspondent "An Elector," in Monday's Heralt', but so long as the separation of the roll into wards exists, while the election is for the whole city, the evils alluded to cannot be removed.

[We quite concur with our correspondent as far as he goes. The Returning Officer could not reject votes given in the manner he speaks. The only case in which he could reject a paper would be where it was a duplicate of a name and number. Whenever more than one vote is given to one name and one number, it would be mere traud to count the excess, or otherwise there would be mere votes than one votes.]

THE LAND QUESTION.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Berald.

Sin,—From the first moment I paid attention to the land question, it has been my constant opinion—and this is not the first time it has been publicly enunciated—that the prevailing notion of the national property in public lands is a fallecy—that we hold such lands strictly in trust for future immigrants, and for "purposes of colonization," and that our chief day with reference thereto lies altogether apart from considerations of revenue, and is in fact simply one of distribution.

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I have also frequently maintained—and the optics of some recent public writers seem to be at last touched with a glimmering sensation of the truth—that high minimum price, however indefensible on other grounds, is not as regards the small settler by any means so unfavourable as difficulty of acquisition—and that by far the most serious obstacle to constant alienation, and consequently to effective settlement, is to be found in the inefficiency of those departments of Government which constitute the machinery of distribution. The small settler will purchase at almost any price if he can secure his little lot by easy methods of sale and without fear of competition. The large capitalist will not invest at any which does not afford him hope of future profit and commercial muneration. In short, official difficulties and formalities obstruct settlement, but high minimum price mainly operates as a bar to the investment of capital.

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malities obstruct settlement, but high minimum price mainly operates as a bar to the investment of capital.

As I feel certain many of these who now most voluces against reduction of the minimum price, I am anxious as soon as possible to lead the public mind to a calm consideration of these questions. Is it our interest — is it cur duty to discourage the investment of capital upon landed properties? Is not the assistance of the capitalist necessary to effective colonization? If we centinue to exclude capital from our future land system, whence are our future revenues to be derived? Do not the past experience of these colonics and the example of America abundantly demonstrate that any attempt to attract a dense and permanent population to the soil of colonies by systems based upon high minimum price must prove comparatively a failure? Moreover, it seems to me that high price inevitably compels the public purchaser to select only the richer or most available lands, leaving the remainder a drug upon our hands, and, as at present, a source of neverending trouble, perplexity, and dissension.

A high price is easily fixed, but as fixed prices must be altogether arbitrary, and, in these colonies, where the qualities of land vary sor rouch, liable to frequent alteration at the pleasure of popular majorities, the probability is that, after all, it would be only nominally fixed. Low price, on the other hand, involve the necessity of sale by auction, since how could we otherwise ascertain the true value of our land? And in this case it is greatly to be feared lest competition might operate to the prejudice of the small settlers, and might favour the accumulation of extensive tracts in a useless and unproductive state, in the hands of single proprietors. I would suggest the for the protection of small settlers, and the encouragement of improvement upon the soil—

1st. That there should be two prices of public lands: The one so low as to be merely nominal, at which all lands put up for sale should be taken in large blocks a

The one so low as to be merely nominal, at which all lands put up for sale should be taken in large blocks and made subject by competition by public sauctien; the other moderately high, at which the purchar should have leave to select in small quantities, and at convenient places, without competition.

2nd. That beyond certain limits the American system should prevail, of allowing the original settler, in advance of the public surveys, an occupation right of a definite tract for homestead, at a low or nominal pries for a certain period of tenure, and on fixed conditions of household occupation and improvement.

3rd. That all lands alienated, in future, should be subject to a land-tax redeemable only by fulfilment of similar conditions of household occupation and improvement to those above referred to.

I am, Sir, your most obedient servant, March 14th, 1856. CANDIDATE.

CANDIDATE.

CONGREGATIONALISTS AT THE CITY

RLECTION.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Hereld.

Sin,—Referring to the advertisement in to-day's
paper, I may be allowed to say that the Independent,
as a body, did not vote, either for the bunch or Mr.
Plunkett. They, as they always do, seted upon their
individual convictions as to who were the best men to
represent them as members in the ensuing Legislaire
Assembly, and voted accordingly. I am persuada
that neither Mr. Cane nor any of his friends would
allow themselves to be dictated to in this matter. The
object of the meeting to-morrow night seems to be, to
set up a man of strate, and then to light with it.

Sydney, 19th March.

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A TAILOR, living in the Rue Charlot, Paris, commi

our Church in this colony demands it—the honour and glory of our Redeemer demands it; and I cannot quiet my conscience until I have made this humble effort to convince others. I cannot admit, in looking into the future, that there is any more favourable moment than now. One peculiar feature of the times is the rapid development of evil and good principles, and the corresponding rapidity of action. Earnest men know that a life time is infinitely too short for a great work; and truly a mighty work, a great opportunity, is now before the Church of England in this colony.

This publication would be a medium of information and discussion of practical religious plans, which it would be unseemly to publish in a paper merely secular. It would infuse new life into every distant corner; it would sir up mighty energies now dormant; it would end greatly to renew that pure love which sincere Christians have for the church of their adoption; and it would open our eyes to the activity, and growth, and influence of Popery, which is daily and hourly extending, to the danger of our liberty, to the ruin of our morality, and the peril of our souls.

One of the main difficulties which has often presented itself to us, has been, how can facts and details be permanently supplied, so as to make such a sheet worthy of perusal? But the difficulty now vanishes. We were present the other exacing at the intensely interesting meeting of the Diocean Society; and the thought augrested itself that his Lorgabity a Missionary

worthy of perusal? But the difficulty now vanishes. We were present the other examing at the intensely interesting meeting of the Diocean Society; and the thought suggested itself that his Lordship's Missionary Chaplain, the Oculus Epircepi, might furnish us with journals; that occasional letters of our clergy to the Church Building Society, pointing out the urgent necessities of the Diocese, might be published by the Church of England Inspector of Schools; accurate lists of schools, &c, might be inserted, all which tend to stir up a most lively interest in the subject of Church extension and pastoral labour. In short, could not some such journal, or periodical sheet, be edited by, and in connection with, your Church Building Society. I trust that by respectfully offering such a suggestion, I may not be considered premature or dictatorial.

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It is of first-rate importance that the true sons of the Church should remember, that in proportion as they are pessessed of wealth—whether it be untold gold, unnumbered flocks, or unmeasured lands—so much will be required of them. Let our merchant princes, our land holders, our men of capital, ask themselves, what will be the position of the Church of England in this land ten years hence, unless with genuine love and disinterestedness they offer to endow her at once, according to that Scripture, which says, "frealy ye have received, freely give."

The claims of the Church of England on our affectionate veneration, are very many. Whether we look atour colonial Episcopate, or our widely spread missions to the heathen, or our Societies for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts; our Christian Knowledge Society, or our Truet Society, or our Bible Society, especially in her efforts to supply Russians, Finns, Greeks, Turks, Sardinians, Circussians, and French, with the Word of God in the vulgar tongue, we may say, what hus the Lord done by her?

Still, the Church of England has always, in our estimation, wanted more of the social system, which has characterized most bodies of dissenters. There have been too few prayer meetings, religious conferences, Bible classes. They have been shunned for tear of extravaganes in which others have indulged, and through has revealed among us, We are not, heaven, when has the scendences.

Oh, for the spirit of our God, that He would make

CHURCH OF ENGLAND MAGAZINE.

(Per favour of the Sydney Morning Herold)

To the Committee elect of the proposed Church Building

Dam Sins,—The present moment appears to use highly fitting for insugurating a monthly periodical inconnection with, and as the organ of, the Church of England. It is a thing which is much wanted in this colony; and if it narrowly guards against sectarianism, and is conducted on the broad basis of earnest Evangelical Religion, where our faults shall not be hidden, or our glorious aptitude for supplying the people's wants unduly dweltupon, then we are condient it would be a means of great usefulness.

Reery community and every interest now employ the periodical press as its advocate. We undervalue a powerful weapon too much if we do not at once institute and employ some auch organ. Sympathy is a ruling passion in the human mind; but facts a lone can create aympathy. No mere barren arguments, however powerful, hewover just, can effect half the amount of practical good.

It may possibly be objected that it has been attempted more than once, and falled. This argument is, however, in our favour. It goes far to prove an absolute not be required to the continuous and glory of our Redeem'r demands it; and I cannot will understand why he campaign should be over in the Crimea. Wars of to-day the amount of practical good.

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Russians did not attack—that, however, dots not matter, the movement in advance has been stopped—that's enough.

These two facts may, perhaps, explain how it is that the campaign is apparently at an end; but what will explain the explanation?

Is it that Mars has to make place for—what's the name of the god or goddess of secret diplomacy? No; all the fervid imagination of ancient Greece, that peopled every shrub with divinities, was not able to assign such a demoniscal task to any, even the lowest of them. Goethe, Germanly dogmatic in his mythology, had to descend to the sambre rigions of the deep to supply the defect by fetching up Meshistopheles from the dark abyss. And not in vain do German diplomatists awarm round the Tullerles like a set of those not very amiable animals described in Entomology as "hymenopterous insects of the genus Vespa." Some ripening fruit of un-asfe and un satisfactory peace may possibly attract the set. If such be the case, then the telegraph sointillating "stop" is explained. Should the Czar condescend to negotiate some prestige must be left to him, of course. He must be left in the condition to say to his people, "the West has mustered all its strength and spent armies and milliards to take a town in the remotest corner of Holy Russia. It costs them a year to take that town, half open as it was when they came. But they were not able to take the fortress, neither were they able to drive us from the Crimes, which our fathers conquered in twenty-seven days? and yet we are but one sgainst four powers combined. The honour of invincible Russia is safe. To spare you, my people, further sacrifices, I condescend to allow them to go home; I negotiate, but leave them not one footstep of the sacred soil of Holy Russia."

If he were not allowed a pretext thus to speak, he could not negotiate. Perhaps, this explains something

Thus much is, at all events certain, that the strength of Russia has not been broken. No barrier is raised to her ambitious career. Against powers like Russia nothing is more dangerous than to do things by halves. The losses it coats her to stand up against the Western Powers are soon and swiftly repaired. One thing only is sure to remain as the result of the tragic-comedy — a rankling recollection of insult. With the fire of this recollection burning in her heart, and with a truce sheltering her preparations, of thus much you can rest assured, that if in the meantime the awakening nations will not be able to change the condition of ill-fated Burope; in a few years—in a very few years, Russia will throw the gauntlet of life and death struggle into the face of the British lion, and lead a coalition of despots against constitutional Albion. And then, those of you who shall have to fight for your nation's life, instead of priding themselves in the memory of them, and lament on the shores of the Thames, as the ancient Jews lamented "super flumina Babylonis," that God gave you a great opportunity. but gave you no man who had the heart to say—"Poland, revive!"

"Poland, revive!"

ANNIVERSARY OF THE POLISH
INSURRECTION.

(From the Times, November 30.)

Thursday being the 25th anniversary of the Polish insurrection of 1830, the Polish exiles resident in London attended the funeral service at the Roman Catholic Chapel, Suton-street, Soho-square, for the repose of their countrymen who fell in this and other national struggles, after which they assembled in Sussex-chambers, Duke-street, St. James's, where a meeting was held.

Colonel Chevalier Wiercinski occupied the chair, and, in opening the proceedings, warned his countrymen to be on their guard against the Polish doctrinaires, who maintain that the present is not the time for the Poles to take any part in the war against Russia. After 36 years of the most dreadful national calamities—four partitions, and the dungeons of the spoliators filled with Polish martyrs, and while in all parks of the world the bones of Poles bleach on every battlefeld, and the Polish blood flows profusely everywhere, these cold calculators tell you now it is not yet time. Oh! my brethren (continued he), now, and now only, is the right time to show to Europe and to the world that Poland is not dead—that she is ready to perform her old task of watching over and shielding the liberties and the independence of the ovilised part of Europe.

Captain C. Fralczsweki proposed the first resolution, which was as follows:—

"That the Polish exiles in this meeting assembled declare solemnly and conscientiously, on behalf not only of themselves, but also of their countrymen, whether dragged unwillingity to serve in the armies of the Czar or subject in their homes to the degrading oppression of his government, that the resolution of the whole Polish nation again to constitute itself into an independent State, openly asserted in arms this day twenty-five years ago, so far from laving been shaken or diminished by the unsaralled ovil and religious persecution which the Polish personers taken during the present war, to whatever class of life they may belong, seiz

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so and was aromed.—When the omnibuses proceeding from C inden. Town to Camberwell gate reached the Elephant and Castle, at Newington causeway, the for was so dense that it would have been highly dangerous to the passengers to convey them any further, and the occupants were in consequence obliged to get out and find their way home the best way they could. Two or three accidents took place by cabs and carts driving upon the footpaths in the vicinity of St. George's, Southwark, but only one person—an elderly woman—was injured; but in the Waterloo-road a woman named Rea was knocked down by a passing cart, and was so much hurt that when she was taken to the hospital she expired from the effects of the injuries she received. A man named Griffin also missed his way, owing to the thickness of the fog, and fell a distance of early twenty feet into one of the dry docks of the New Surrey Canal, and was so fearfully hurt that he was taken to the hospital, where he remains without the least chance of recovery. A woman named Woney was also knocked down by a town cart. She was taken to the same hospital, and died a few minutes after her admission.—A great many robberies took place during the fog. Men. women, and children were waylaid by the thieves and robbed with impunity, it being impossible for any police officer, even if stationed within ten or twelve yards, to see the thieves. A hatter and jeweller in the Blackfriare-road, named Chenu, had one of his shop shutters taken out, a plate of glass broken worth £7 or £8, and wedding-rings, keepers, gold eardrops, and other property taken away, worth £80. The burglars appear to have been alarmed by the barking of a dog on the premises or the approach of the policeman on the beat, as they dropped on their way; near the hous; nearly twenty valuable articles of jewel erry, which were found by the police officer and Mr. Chenu.—There were acveral fatal socidents in the dooks. In the East India Dock, at Blackwall, two lives were loat. The first happened, about two o'clock, to a dock l

THE POETICAL W PRESS OF LORD BYRON.

(From the Press.)

The literary supervision and typography of this "new edition" of Lord Byron's works deserve all praise. The notes are never superfluous, and are written with terseness of style, while the introductions to the poems exhibit critical acumen. There is an accuracy of statement and absence of exaggration in the editorial illustrations which give this edition a high literary value peculiar to itself; and we feel justified in examining it in detail.

The volume under notice contains the famous "Ode to Napoleon," the "Hebrew Melodies," "Domestic Pieces" (1816), "Monody on Sheridan," "The Dream," "The Lament of Tasso," "Ode on Venice," "Morgante Maggiore," "Prophecy of Dante," "Francesca of Rimini," "The Blues," "The Vision of Judgment," "The Age of Bronze, and last, but not least, "Occasional Pieces" (1807—1824).

We have been particular in enumerating the contents, because we at prahend that purchasers will be glad to bave exparate volumes of this edition. "Childe. Harold" was the

And the concluding starzis are very affecting. On the question of the domestic unhappiness of Lord and Lady Byron, the editor has written with caim temper. He observes—

"Of the six 'Domestic Pieces,' the first three were written immediately before Lord Byron's departure from England; the others' during his residence in the neighbourhood of Genevs. They all refer to the unhappy separation of which the precise causes are still a mystery, and which he declared to the last were never disclosed to himself. He admitted that pecuniary embarrassments, disordered health, and dislike to family restraints, had aggravated his naturally violent temper and driven him to excesses. He suspected that his mother-in-law had fomented the discord—which Lady Byron denies—and that more was due to the malignant offices of the female dependant who is the subject of the bitterly satirical 'Sketch,' To these general statements there can only be added the still vaguer allegations of Lady Byron—that she conceived his conduct to be the result of finantity, that the physician pronouncing him responsible for his actions she could submit to them no longer, and that Dr. Lushington, her legal adviser, agreed that a reconciliation was neither proper nor possible. No weight can be attached to the opinions of an opposing counsel upon accusations made by one party behind the back of the other, who urgently domanded, and was pertinaciously refused, the least opportunity of denial or defence. He rejected the proposal for an amicable separation, but consented when threatened with a suit in Doctors' Commons. This rupture, against his will, of the marriage bond, produced the pathetic remonstrance 'Fare thes well,' which Sir Walter Scott termed 'a very sweet dirgs indeed.' Unknown to Lord Byron, it was sent to a newspaper, together with the 'Sketch,' about the middle of April, by a too zealous friend, and was thought by some to be the honest outbreak of natural feeling, and by others the artifice of a practised poet. More affected her spoken of with high

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worth, the enter a concluding sentence in the foregoing passage is perfectly just.

Passing by several inferior poems, we come to "The Vision of Judgment," which is, undoubtedly, a masterpiece of poignant active, though unequal in its merits. The attack on Southey is most effective. The weak points of that smisble but inconsistent character. are struck with force :-

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He had written praises of a regisle;
He had written praises of all hings whatever;
He had written for resulties far and wide,
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Aloud, a seheme less moral than 'twas cieve;
Then grow a hearty anti-Jacobin—
Had turn'd his cost—and would have turn'd his skir.

He had sung against all battles, and again
In their high praise and glory; he had call'd
Reviewing "the ungentle craft," and then
Became as has a critic as e'er crawl'd—
Red gald, and pampu'd by the very men

By whom his muse and morals had been mani'd; He had written much blank verse, and blanker pro-And more of both than any body knows.

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The editor of this edition seems to enjoy the way in which Byron lacerates the Laureste. These verses, and others of the same sort, he characterises as "superlative of their kind." But we think that he might have put in a few kind words on behalf of Southey, who was often the dupe of his own fine talent for language, and whose judgment was in no degree proportionate to his facility for writing a smooth and pure English style. As a professional man of letters, toiling hard, and preserving a soul mappotted by the world, Southey is entitled to respect. There are deep and lasting stains on the moral characters of Byron, Coleridge, and Moore. There was something worse than reprehensible in some of Shelley's actions; and some others of his distinguished contemporaries have been animated with low motives unworthy of mea gifted with the highest faculties. Southey toiled with the labour of a drudge, and saw men without half of his abilities ascend to the highest social positions, while for want of means he was compelled to decline a proffered baronetcy. He may have been weak, but he was not vicious; he may not have reached the sublime heights of speculation in his wordy philosophy, but he never conscientiously degraded his powers; he may not have been consistent in his politics, but he was never the parasite of office, and what he wrote was sincere in its purpose. That he was able to strike hard at an adversary might be seen in his letter to Smith (the Unitarian of Norwich), and also in the letter to Lord Byron, in which occurs the following passago:

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"His Lordship has thought it not unbecoming for him to call me a scribbler of all-work. Let the word scribbler pass; it is an appellation that will not stick, like that of the Sataine School. But, if a scribbler, how am I one of all-work? I will tell Lord Byron what I have not scribbled—what kind of work I have not done. I have never published libels on my friends and acquaintance, expressed my sorrow for those libels, and called them in during a mood of better mind—and then re-issued them, when the evil spirit, which for a time had been cast out, had returned and taken possession, with seven others more wicked than himself. I have never abused the power of which every author is in some degree possessed, to wound the character of a man or the heart of a woman. I have never sent into the world a book to which I did not dare to affix my name; or which I feared to claim in a court of justice, if it were pirated by a knavish bookseller. I have never manufactured furniture for the brothel. None of these things have I done; none of the foul work by which literature is perverted to the injury of mankind. My hands are clean; there is no 'damned spot' upon them—no taint, which 'all the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten."

The editor has printed the whole of this letter, as introductory to Byron's "Vision of Judgment."

Passing "The Age of Bronze," which has only one fine passage (the characterisation of Napoleon in the spleen, at St. Helena), we come to the "Occasional Pieces" which fill nearly all the moods of the Byronic Muse, and not one of his contemporaries could have so prodigally scattered so many wreaths of verses. The various lines to "Thyrzz" have reading pathos, and are inspired by the divine gloom of poetry. There is a wail in their cadence that recalls some old Highland sir, and there is an a

Then the mortal coldness of the soul like death itself comes down ;

To that which cannot quit the dead?

We have lingered over these poems with increased wonder at the mind of Byron. There is much to be said on his exact place amongst the poets of the world; and now that thirty years have passed since his death, an opportunity presents itself for a calm estimate of his genius. At a more advanced part of this edition we shall critically discuss the value of the more permanent portions of his works.

A correspondent in Kirkwall alludes to the recent notice in our Stromness news, of a rabbit's leg being found in a ling's stomach, adds of his own knowledge something more wonderful, being nothing less than the discovery of an entire kitten in the stomach of a cod, caught not long ago in Kirkwall Bay. These facts show that fish is general are not particularly factidious in the selection of their food,—John O Groat Journal.

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

oh 10.—Palermo, brig. 133 tons, Captain Gold, for Moreion Passengern-Masse, G. Atkinson, Greenwood, Yound.

March 10.—Don Junn, schooner, 150 tons, Captain Lindo, for March 10.—Don Junn, schooner, 150 tons, Captain Marwich, for March 10.—Ooner, barque, 401 tons, Captain Marwich, for March 10.—Clearand C., 150 tons, Captain G. Girmere, for Melbourne, Passengers—Mrs. and Mrs. A. Dunel for Melbourne, Passengers—Mrs. and Mrs. A. Dunel and servent, Mrs. and Mrs. T. S. Mart, Mrs. and Mrs. Havill, Mr. Mrs. sind Miss M'Donnil, Mr. and Mrs. Havill, Mr. Mrs. sind Miss M'Donnil, Mr. and Mrs. Havill, Mrs. Mrs. A. Marthur, J. J. Falenner, J. A. Passenger, J. Konster, A. M'Arthur, J. J. Falenner, J. A. Peony, C. N. Raitco, H. Caliwell, W. Lune, C. G. Doffe, Gilbert, B. Bratridge, George Mawell, W. Tunk, J. M. Kone, F. Wyntt, R. Driver Juur, George Rich, and Sain the steerage.

Mails will be closed at the General Post Office, as fellows :--Fon Managraps,--By the Vulture, this day, at noon, if not Fon Maderries.—By the values, this day, at noon, if not melewith.

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Fon VALPARIES.—By the Caspar, this day, at moon.
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Corros House —Brateed outwards, March 19; William Oswalt,
Hamburs barque, 435 tons, Rabe, for Hongktong.
The big Venture, for Hobart Torns, was beating down the
harbour last evening at numer.
The relevance Gil Blas, 170 cons; Captain Small; and the rebonner
Maceledi-1d, 150 tons, Captain Javvis, were on the botth at Wellington, for Sydney, on the 5th leatant.
The Marmora, from Wellington, which arrived yes'erday, reports the Shaurcotk, bits, belonging to Mr. Corcovan, of thir city,
as baving met with an addition while working out of Wellington
harbour, bound for Sydney. It supposes that she missed stays,
and on the another being let go the chain puted, and the brig
drifted for the reef. She was ultimately towed to a rise of a virige
by the ship General Wood, with the low of ruider and other
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are late meeting of the Triasway, sweather canal. The suggestions
were unanimously approach by the Board, and carnestly recommended to pub is consideration. Pross Pittsburg to the mouth of
the Ohio 1977 mites, with an aggregate fall of 125 feet. It is
assumed that to convert the entire rice into slack water, would
require only fifty locks. In order to give a series of deep pools,
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the world. It is urged that such an agrovement is demanded by the siready vast and constantly fuoreasing sommerce
which fines upon the Ohio.

March 19.-Hunter, Alexander, and John:

MPTROURNE

March 14.—Abrander, from Nelsus; Picard, from Hobert Town; Cyclene, and Sarah Ann, from Sydney, March 15.—City of Sydney, [*]. Jumes Gibson, from Sydney; William, and Wandorer, from New York; Fencile, and Royal Shepherd, and Glarance, from Launcestus; Gertrude, from Yeakland; Queen, from Fortland; Secret, and City of Manchester, from

London.

DEPARTURES.

March 14.—Calletder, for Sydney; Eva, for Valparaise; James
Paton for Akyab; Goldon Fra. for Coquimbo.

March 14 - Schim, and Wilson Buchanan, for Newcastle, March 15.-Electra, for Baravia.

Annival.—March 14. Viriant, from Newcastle.

The Rival Charten.—As the time draws near which will determise the quilities of this cityper ship and serew steamer combined, public anxiety begins to show itself is inquiries and other manifestations of interest. The day on which the Royal Charter will be due according to control of othered into with shippers, is Monday near, the I'll instant, and much confidence is marked to be a considered on the many confidence is the letter. The success of this great experiment depends altogether on the weather encuried; but, calculting chances at the average, the advantages possessed by the Royal Charter in being able to ateam through the variables, and afterwards along the coast, fully warrant the belief in her making the voyage in less than sity; fee day. The latest news from England it now minety-eight days old.—Aryus.
Captain Stunders, of the Royal Shopherd, reports the Cornella, from Valparajeo, laden with flux, as ontering Lunceston Heads when he left. The Cornelt spoke the Acusts, from London, bound to Lunceston, out 111 days.

The schooler Saradon was spoken by the Gortrade, off Cape Lipirap, bound to Squay from this port.—Aryus.

THE NECESSITY FOR A LIGHTHOUSE AT PORT NICHOL-SON, NEW ZEALAND.

SON, NEW ZEALAND.

(From the Wellington Independent, tth March)

The General Assembly is summoned to meet on the 13th of next
month, at Auckiend. There will, no doubt, be many and ors of
importance brought under its notice; but there is one of pamount importance to this community, viz. the erection of a lightboure at the entrance of this harbour, which should not be everlooked. We trust that our members will not forget this important
matter, but that they will see that such arrangements are made,
as will scenre the erection of a good lighthoure without further
delay.

matter, but that they will see that such arrangements are made, as will accure the erection of a good lighthouse without further delay.

The importance and derirability of such an ercetion, has been admitted on all hands; but we say, that it is not only desirable, but that it is absolutely necessary for the protection of life and proporty. Twice have we have observed out of a lighthouse, under the proporty. Twice have we have observed out of a lighthouse, under the hands are supposed on spirits was to be set apart for that orpocal purpose; and once by the General Assembly, who agreed that it should be erceted cut of the first surplus funds that accursed. In both cases, the hopes held out have proved delusive. And is the nature to rest here! It surely cannot be necessary that we should have the wreck of another Tup, of nother Maris, to awaken the sympathies and arouse the attention of our public men to this important subject. A small propertion of the irage amount of property lost in the Type, would have been sufficient to have received a most superb lighthouse; but it is is thought a metter of little importance that a lighthouse should be created for the pre-ceived a most superb lighthouse should be created for the pre-ceived and mother calcularly again occurring? The winter is fest upproaching, yet we are not aware that any means have been accorded to prevert such another calcularly again occurring? The winter is fest upproaching, yet we are not aware that any means have been accorded to prevert such another calcularly again occurring? The winter is fest upproaching, yet we are not aware that any means have been accorded to prevert such another calcularly again occurring? The winter is fest upproaching, yet we are not aware that any means have been accorded to prevert such another calcular is admitted by the most competent judges to be one of the finest harbours in the world; and that typescolus no desirable, not be observed and avolded by an experiment mariner.

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that it presents the mariner.

A second light is required on Bering Head, to assist the mariner in navigating the Straits; but this we consider of such remeral importance, that we are convinged that if the matter was

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NARROW ESCAPE OF CLERR COLLANDOR.

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The Sydney Morning Merald.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1856.

An attempt is made to induce the Congrega-An attempt is made to induce the congrega-tionalists of the city to assume a false position with reference to the recent election. The course they take can be of no importance to any but their friends and well-wishers. To suppose that the opinion expressed by a small sect will actually weigh beyond their own immediate circle is just that absurdity to which people are prone, who converse only with themselves. They form but a handful of the entire community, and they can only be respectable by persevering in that course which their best and most eminent men have always recommended the entire separation of their religious organiza-

tions from their political concerns.

It is easy to say that the political principles of Mr. Plunkett are opposed to the principles of the Congregational body; but by what standard are the politics of a religious denomination to be executional? tion to be ascertnined? We are not aware of any authoritative system. We do not know upon what plea, for instance, a re-ligious body could take one side or the other on the question—whether the Upper Chamber is to be nominated, or whether a change in the Constitution is to be made by two-thirds or not.?

The Congregationalists have always professed to distinguish the sanctities of religion and the rights of conscience from the common relations of political life—to "render unto C.ESAR the things which are C.ESAR's, and unto God the things which are God's." They have the things which are Gon's." They have always declared it to be possible for them to enjoy their religious liberties and to live in harmony with their fellow-men, of whatever creed or country, providing they are always and the state of the or country, providing they are allowed, unmolested, to worship God. For any meeting, therefore, to assume that they are the expositors of a political creed, or that there is one properly belonging to the Congregationalists, is to deny the very essence of their spiritual system and to introduce into their churches all the mis chief attributed by its warmest opponents to the alleged spiritual domination of Roman

Catholicism or any other hierarchy.

The alleged ground of political distrust of persons professing the Roman Catholic religion is that they blend their politics and their religion in one undistinguishable mass—that they make use of political power for the augmentation of religious strength, and that the ultimate object of both is absolute dominion. When any body of men, whatever their name, pretend that their religious principles prescribe that the Legislature should assume their own particular mode and

form, they are equally dangerous to the liberties of every man not of their own faith. We should not have noticed this foolish movement, had not another journal given it support. We should have thought it quite sufficient to leave the matter to the good sense of the Congregationalists, and the fair interpretation of their own avowed principles. If any members of the sect had assumed to be its influence, on the very threshold of our political

political principles of the Congregational body, the protest might have been proper. No one could have complained that they should unite to declare themselves entirely neutral as a religious sext in account of the congregations are the congregations. gious sect, in a contest of a merely political kind. But the object of the movement is clearly not purely religious. It is not to vindicate a religious denomination which has never been compromised, but to subserve the ends of an election coalition. If, however, we misunderstand the object

It, however, we misunderstand the object of the advertisement, the case will be somewhat different. If we are to read—not the political, but the religious principles of Mr. Plunkett, then we can comprehend the protest of a religious denomination against complicity with Mr. Plunkett's supporters. But why not say this clearly? Why not answers to the city that the Congregational body. nounce to the city that the Congregational body is inimical to the religious liberty of the Roman Catholics? The case stands clearly thus: Any Congregationalist or Protestant of any de-nomination having a vote had the opportunity to record it. The record of his opinion at the poll defends any man from such misconstruction with reference to his views on Roman Catholicism. The attempt to go beyond this is an effort to coerce and to revenge. What-ever its power may amount to, it is an endeavour to provent the Roman Catholic candidate from standing on the same footing as other citizens when he claims their suffrages—interposing, in fact, the organized strength of a body to hinder his enjoying that distinction which is due to him from his talents or long services.

The conduct of Mr. Plunkert towards other denominations has merited at all events their

denominations has merited, at all events, their highest respect. His liberality has not shown itself in words merely, but actions. A small fraction of his own denomination con-demn him for his love of freedom. The opposition to him then is founded on the fact that he is a Roman Catholic, and that only. We wish this to be clearly understood. The only lever by which the Congregational body of this city could be induced to assume any false attitude with respect to the election is an appeal to be the control of the election. to the election is an appeal to latent intolerance—to all those old prejudices which the better and more eminent of their body have long since abjured, and which are certainly inconsis-tent with any claim on their part, as a small sect, to stand on a footing with the rest of their fellow-countrymen of more popular creeds. Let them remember that the sword of bigotry is a two-edged sword—that if it strike at Roman Catholicism on the one side, it strikes at numerical weakness and freedom of conscience on the other. No man can complain if his own principles be applied in his own case. Any sect having the predominance may form the same scheme of exclusion, and we fear, will. If religious liberty be founded upon a great truth— if it be sanctioned by the eternal laws of moral rectitude—if the forefathers of the Congrega-tionalists were not malefactors, but friends of mankind, and vindicators of human rights, then the Congregationalists of this city are invited to take a step which would make

them contemptible.

We have seen, in this election, a use of the religious element highly disgraceful. Men who profess privately, and who long ago professed to go to the utmost limit of Protestantism; who have been found supporting Catholic institu-tions, and paying homage to their hierarchy; have, notwithstanding, accepted a mean and grovelling bigotry as a temporary auxiliary to the cause they espouse. They know that upon the subject of religious liberty at least we are right, and they have not the moral dignity to stand forward honestly and courageously, and
We have thought it right to warn the
Congregational body against insidious advice. No one has professed to represent their political news; no one is in a condition to do so. They have no formula by which they are expressed. They have always maintained the equal rights of all men before the law, and the justice of allowing to every man whatever authority or distinction his ability or prepared, then, to join in a manocurre which, under the pretence of religious obligation, is a mere effort to subserve the coalition?

Having stated our views upon the subject, we shall not enter into personal controversy.

The Sydney Morning Herald does not profess to be the organ of any religious denomination. It is not, and does not, intend to be either the exponent or the sponsor of a particular religious system.

Mn. Durry left this city yesterday, attended by the best wishes of thousands. He had been invited to several of the principle towns of the interior. To have gratified all his admirers would have consumed time, which no man worthy such honour could spare. Mr. Duffy has much to do, and he will best respond to the wishes of his friends by at once addressing him-

In Mr. Duffy we have recognized a representative man-one who presents a view of a great section of our various population. We have found him in personal contact a pleasant, earnest, and practical man—looking to colonial affairs with the fresh views of a the fresh views of a statesman unacquainted with local parties, and accustomed to deal with the great questions of Government, where rho-domontade and sham cannot gain a second

Those who will attend his advice will be fortunate in their guide. Mr. Duffy will need to exercise the utmost patience, and to remove the roots of social bitterness which will perminate afresh under the action of free insti-While the British Government was all powerful, every class had an appeal, and oc an powerful, every class had an appeal, and oc-casionally found protection against local preju-dices and religious bigotry; the only protection now is in the balance of parties, and the equitable spirit which animates the whole population. Where the ban merely rests on a small body or on a feeble race, the only mischief is in the sense of in-justice with the oppressed, and in the evils which always recoil on society when it tolerates a wrong. But where the injury affects one-third of the people, the whole mass will be restless the spirit of discord will never disappear; hate, calumny, fear, revenge, all the dark passions of human nature will burn with perpetual fires. Everywhere bigotry and hostile nationalities will kindle their deadly strife. The Jews will have no dealings with the Samaritans.
What is history but a long, long warning against this discord of men whose true interests are one ?-what but an exhibition of dupes and deceivers-of blind leaders of the blind That there is some danger of this spirit and temper superseding the old apathy of colonial life no one can doubt for a moment. The blame of its appearance and its power will belong to representatives, or in any shape or form had independence, to understand thoroughly the

offered themselves as the exponents of the principles of political justice, and to moderate instead of exasperating the animosities imported from Europe, polemics might be driven from the political arena, and national distinctions only give a more picturesque and agreeable form to public life. There are, however, many who "delight in war." The Know-nothing prin-ciple is hymnar starting to the control of ciple is human nature in its selfish, insolent and oppressive developments. It is simply the rigorous use by the majority of its accidental rigorous use by the majority of his accidental power to deprive all but itself of the advantages of social and political life. This conduct, however excused, or however dis-guised, is a scandal to the Christian name. It

guised, is a scandal to the Christian name. It is in vain to plead that power, if conceded, may be abused; that the oppressed are the children of the oppressors; that the down-trodden of one country are the kin of the tyrants of another. All these excuses assume that equality is a mere delusion; and that we may do wrong until all the world can be induced to do right. The bigot never wants apology for setting aside the royal law—"Do unto others as ye would they should do unto you."

We shall always look back on our share in the reception of Mr. Duffy as a public recognition

reception of Mr. Duffy as a public recognition of the natural and religious equality of all the subjects of the Crown. Mr. Duffy has met with men of public station and found them friends. They cannot prevent the display of ignorant and debasing antipathies, by people who consider politics of no value, but as they generate factions, and the chief end of religion, to suggest copious anathemas. In their view, Paradisc itself is about the dimensions of Cockatoo Island, and its probable occupants like those of our squattages,—about one sheep to every two

ncres. We have narrow-minded politicians of every party, who denounce the slightest difference of sentiment on the smallest questions, but more to be dreaded than they are men who poison the very fountains of Christian kindness, and who offer the Bible-or the sword.

MAITLAND ASSIZES.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18.
BEFORE Mr. Justice Theory.
MATHER V. KEPPLE. This was an action of treapass for breaking and entering the mill and premises of the plaintiff, and taking down and dismounting the boiler of a steam engine, and making holes in the boiler and the plates thereof. The defendant pleased—1, not guilty; 2nd, that the mill, &c., was not the plaintiff s; 3rd, leave and license.

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Broadhurst appeared for the plaintiff; the policitor-General for the defendant; the The acts complained of were sufficiently proved, at the only question was whether they were done by se permission of the plaintiff. The defendant was the and the only question was whether they were done of the permission of the plaintiff. The defendant was the owner of the mill, and the plaintiff was the tensat. The boiler was out of repair, and the allege trespasses were committed for the purpose of repairin it, and the sole dispute was, whether this was don with or without the acquiescence of the plaintiff. The jury found for the plaintiff on the first tw issues, and for the defendant on the third, the prin-cipal, issue.

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MORRIS V. SINGLETON.

In this case the record was withdrawn.

M'HORAN V. SUTTON.
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DUITON V. SHANAHAN.

This was an action for trespasses with the defendant's cattle and horses on the plaintiff's land at Lock-

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Pleas: First, not guilty; second, leave and license.

The Solicitor-General and Mr. Broadburst were counsel for the plaintiff, and Mr. Darvall for the de-fendant.

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The parties owned adjoining lands, and they had had frequent disputes about mutual treapsessa. The road to the plaintiff's land ran through the defe idant's. The defendant stopped this up. They then came to an amicable arrangement. The road was to be opened for asum agreed upon, and the plaintiff was to release some cattle of the d fendant which he had impounded, and no more encroachments allowed. Still the defendant's cattle field in large numbers on the plaintiff's land. The plaintiff in light hars none sizes, large for the defendant's and the plaintiff in light hars none sizes.

complained. Verdict for the plaintiff: damages £50,

INSOLVENT COURT.

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Wednesday.

Beron: the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Betates.
In the estate of Park and Strachan, an adjourned examination meeting. The deposition of Park having been read over, and signed, the meeting terminated.
In the estate of John Manning, a third meeting. The official assignee read his report, and the meeting confirmed the vote of the second meeting, allowing insolvent his household furniture, wearing apparel, and tools of trade.

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In the estate of Park and Strachan, a third meeting. Insolvent Park was present, but was not examined, it being his Honor's opinion that an insolvent could not be examined at a third meeting. The assignes was directed to call a meeting for the examination of insolvent and other witnesse, to realise the amount of the furniture sold by insolvent's landlord under a distress, and to apply for certain money said to be held for insolvent by Mr. L. Gordon. Insolvent was also directed to bring with him to the meeting now directed to be called an inventory of goods sold by Mr. Graves, stating prices for which they were sold. Claims amounting to £845 45. 3d. were proved.

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In the estate of James M. Hughes an adjurated single meeting. Claims amounting to £123 19s. 3d. were proved; and, it appearing that insolvent's assets were of a value exceeding £100, his Honor directed a second meeting to be called in the estate.

In the estate of Frederick W. Newbery, a third meeting. Claims amounting to £134 11s. 5d. were proved, and the assignee read his report. The meeting allowed insolvent to retein his wearing apparel, and directed the sale of his furniture at Goulburn, and the removal of his stock-in-trade from Goulburn to Sydney for sale. Sydney for sale.

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J. S. Nonure's Espare.—The schedule in this estate (sequestrated on the 10th instant,) was filed to day. The balance sheet exhibits the following results: Liabilities, 52724 163. 3d. Assets—value of personal property, £2263 155, 10d; outstanding debia, £91 129, 84.: total, £2355 8j. 6d. Deficit, £369 74. 9d.

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MEETINGS OF CREDITORS.

Thursday, 20.—Samuel Bonham, special, for proof of debts, half-past 10. John J. Walker, special, for examination, 11. Martha Lloyd, adjourned

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COURT OF REQUESTS.—Wednesday

Brione the Commissioner and two Assessors.

Brady v. Cullen.—This was sn action to recover the value of certain goods sold and delivered to the extent of £17 18s. The transaction extended over the period intervening from October, 1834, to the middle of June, 1835. The defendant pleaded not indebted, and as a further plea he urged payment of a sum of money equal to the demand. In support of the claim both the plaintiff and his clerk gave evidence of the sale and delivery, which they clearly established. In defence the plea of payment was principally relied on, and in support of this view the defendant gave evidence, but as it failed to satisfy the assessors, the Court without waiting for the direction of his Hanor, gave a verdict for the plaintiff in the full amount.

Love v. Kyans.—This was an action brought to recover the sum of £30 for damages incurred by an alleged breach of warranty, on the sale of one hogahead of Martell's brandy. Various pleas were entered, the principal of which was a denial that any sale of Martell's brandy. Various pleas were entered, the principal of which was a denial that any sale of Martell's brandy. Various pleas were entered, the principal of which was a denial that any sale of Martell's brandy. Various pleas were entered, the principal of which was a denial that any sale of Martell's brandy was Martell's, and that it was in consequence of this guarantee or warranty he was induced to complete the bargain. Some time after he discovered that the brandy was not Martell's a represented, and he accordingly gave notice of the fact to Mr. Erans, and demanded the usual slernative in such cases, reminding him that in the svent of non-compliance, a sale of the brandy would be effected at his risk, which was subsequently done by Messrs. Denne and Co. It was for the loss sustained by this reasle, taking into consideration the fact that the plaintiff had paid not only the estimated value of the brandy itself, b

duties puid in taking it out of bond that the pisintiff now sued. The evidence of the defendant was flatly contradictory, both him and the defendant was flatly contradictory, both him and the defendant was ring positively that no such guarantee was ever given; that the brandy with four other hogsheads had been purchased of Bowden and Threlkeld, who certified that they knew nothing of the brandy themselves, except that it was crustined in casks bearing Martell's brand. In furtherance of this evidence, the books were produced, one of which contained an entry, made at the time of sale, to the effect described by the plaintiff, nor was any thing of the sort hinted at in the account rendered. The Court found a verdict for the plaintiff, and Mr. Roberts for the defendant.

CARBW v. Woodcorr and CLARRE.—This was an setion to recover £19 16, on account of rent, for the occupation of a store in the neighbourhood of Jamisonstreet. The terms under which the store had been let were not disputed, but the defendants pleaded that in consequence of another building having been occupied in conjunction with the store, their right of way had been obstructed to such an extent that they were unable to take their goods away without breaking up the cases, &c. There was no evidence, however, to show that the obstruction had been occasioned by the plaintiff, and as it was proved by the defendant own statement that they still held possession, the Court held that they had no alternative but to find a verdict for the plaintiff in the amount claimed.

Mr. Roberts canducted the case for the plaintiff alleged that with having feloniously stolen a certain promises, situate in Macquarie-place, and for arrears of rent alleged to be due for same. The plaintiff alleged that the defendant had falsely and miliciously charged him with having feloniously stolen a certain working instrument called a carpenter's rule, the property of the said plaintiff, and that upon such charge defendant gave plaintiff into the oustody of snother policeman in the publ

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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Before Mr. Dowling, Mr. J. E. Ebsworth, Mr. G. Hill, and Mr. Comrie.

Upwards of a score of persons were convicted of drunkensess in the streets, and were fined 20s. each, with the usual alternative in case of non-payment.

Deborah Burns, convicted of using obseene language in a public place, was sentenced to pay 20s., or to be imprisoned for three days; Margaret Williams, found guilty of using blasphemous language, and being a troublesome layd beside, was sentenced to pay 40s., or to be imprisoned for one month.

Edward Connors, found guilty of having indecently exposed himself in a place exposed to public view, was sentenced to pay 40s., or to be imprisoned for fourteen days. Pracis De Saint, for a similar offence, but under circumstances of an aggravating character—

was sentenced to pay 40s., or to be imprisoned for fourteen days. Prancis De Saint, for a similar offence, but under circumstances of an aggravating character—his object being to annoy a lady who had refused to give him aims—was sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for twelve months.

James Graham, driver of a team belonging to Mr. Ridge, of Windsor, was charged with careless driving in George-street, thereby endangering the life of one Jackson. When apprehended, he said that he was receiving goods on his waggon from Lloyd's stores; he left the team in the yard while waiting in the office for an order for other goods from another store, and on his return found his team in George-street, having either been driven, or had started of their own accord out of the yard. Hugh Maclaughlin deposed that he and a man named Jackson, were loading a cart with goods from Messrs. Bowdon and Threik-ld's auction mart, George-street, yesterday afternoon, when a four-horse team, drawing a waggon, without a driver, came up the gateway, and instead of proceeding direct into the street, turned the cornor sharply, crossing the footway, upsetting a fruit-stall, and came in contact with his cart, jamming Jackson between the two vehicles; Jackson's left arm was broken above the elbow, two of his right ribs were broken, besides other

benaviour for one month, or to be imprisoned for that period.

Twelve persons were proceeded against by Mr. Mitchelson under the Weights and Measures Act. Catherine Martin, for having in her possession seven light weights, was fined 40s.; a second information, for having unstamped weights in her possession, was withdrawn on payment of costs; Charles Kelly, five light weights, fined 40s.; an information was also exhibited for neglecting to have those weights stamped, but, as in Martin's case, was withdrawn on payment of costs; Charles William, Parick Healy, and Joseph Jenkins, were each fined 40s, for having unstamped weights in their possession; Thomas Callins was fined 20s. and Henry Poster, Philip Walsh, Benjamin Green, James Barham, and George Quinlan, were fined 40s, each, for having false scales in their possession. John Barlow, a publican, was fined 10s. for Sunday selling.

WATER POLICE COURT.

WEDNESDAY.

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Jimmy, a New Zealander, was convicted of assaulting Alfred Bady, and ordered to pay a fine of 20s., or be imprisoned for three days.

James and Margaret Neil were convicted of assaulting John Bryan, and fined each 20s., and costs 4s., in default of payment to be imprisoned for severa days.

Michael Coffey was convicted of drunkenness and assaulting his wife in Globe-street, and was bound over to be of good behaviour for six months, in two outreits of £10 each and one of £20. He was also ordered to pay a fine of 40s., or be imprisoned for three days, for disorderly conduct and using obscene language in the watchhouse.

P. H. C. Ricke and M. Martensen were convicted of desertion from the Mary Ross, and ordered to be imprisoned for four weeks.

James Vernon was convicted of refusing to join his vessel, the H. M. Warfield, and was sent to goal for four weeks.

Now weeter. Several seamen were brought up charged with having deserted from ressels which have left the port, and against whom there were no prosecutions; they were consequently discharged.

SUPREME COURT CAUSE LIST FOR 10-DAY.—Equity Causes.—Dickson v. Bramwell, Gordon v. Scott, Lockhead v. Buyers, Milford (curator) v. Snodden, Perris v. Fisher.

EYDNEY BETHEL UNI. N.

The very interesting occuremony of laying the corner stone of the New Mariner's Church, which is in progress of erection in Lower George-atreet, on the vacant ground adjacent to the Queen's Steps landing-place, took p'ace yesterday, in pursuance of advertisement, and the proceedings went off with considerable celat.

A platform on the spot had been provided, adoracd with flags of various nations, but the absence of an awning was severely felt by those who had to take part in the proceedings, and to endure the heat of a meridian sun for upwards of an hour.

The "Bethel" is an institution deserving the best sympathies and support, not only of Sydney but the whole colony. The sailors who frequent the port, it is true, in general confine their short sojourn in the colony to Sydney, but of their number no small number remain more permanently in the land; some are rivested here by ties of affection and the natural instincts and impulses of our nature, and of these it is to be hoped that many apply themselves to new pursuits and become useful settlers and citizens amongst us. Many of them are led astray by the vice and crime of a large city, and forsake their ardnous but honorable profession to lead a life of idleness and dissipation among the regues and vagabonds which throng its purlicus. These people, for good or for bad, according to the class to which they belong, spread themselves over the country, and leave a distinctive effect upon its moral and social state. But we are informed in the speeches of yesterday that our colonial coasting marine numbers no less than 10,000 seamen, trading to all purits of the colony, and permanently residing within its limits.

Surely then this matter of giving facility of religious instruction to sailors is not a consideration for Sydney alone, although, in spite of past apathy, we would fain hope, under the auspices which begin to brighten on this noble institution, she will do her duty to the colony, if the colony fail in its duty to her.

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and to which our friends at home, and on the other side of the Pacific (we had nearly said Atlantic) may point with pride.

The part taken by his Excellency Sir William Denison yesterday did him honour, and will win him additional honour from those who believe that the encouragement of social institutions is one great function of Government, one great duty of power.

Precisely at the hour of noon, the committee and trustees of the Sydney Bethel Union, together with the minister at the Marinera Church, received his Excellency Sir William Denison, Governor-General, and escorted his Excellency, who landed at the Queen's Steps from one of the boats of H. M. ship to the platform ersected for the occasion.

In the absence of the Rev. John Woolley, D.C.L., who was to have read a portion of Scripture suitable to the occasion, but who by accident mistook the site of the meeting, the Rev. Lancelot Edward Threlkeld read the 5th Pealim.

The Rev. James Fullerton, L. L. D., of the Church of Scoland, then eng. ged in prayer.

The Rev. R. MANSFIELD then came forward, and delivered the following address with reference to the rise and progress of the Bethel Union:—

The Sydney Bethel Union was instituted upwards of thirty-four years ago. Public attention appears to have been first called to the necessity of such an institution, by a letter published in the Sydney Gazette of the 27th September, 1822, signed "A Wellwisher to Scamen." In the same journal of the 8th November following thers appeared a letter bearing the signature of Chistopher Wrangles, commander of the brig Ann, of Scarborough, then in this port, enclosing a list of subscriptions from himself and the officers and crew of his vessel, amounting to £13 16s., "towards the purchase of a vessel for a feating chapel in Sydney Harbour, for the use of seamen and others."

In the Gazette of the 22nd November, 1822, it is announced that on the previous Sunday afternoon, on board the brig Lynx, commanded by Mr. Rhender Steps and the seamen and others."

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step resulted from a communication very kindly addressed to the committee by the American Seamen's Friend Society, dated 18th May, 1836

In 1844 was erected the Mariners' Church, at the bottom of Enkine-atreet; and in the following year the Rev. L. B. Therlkeld was appointed to the effice of minister to the Union, which he has continued to occupy with fidelity and zeal to the present time.

In 1850, the committee doemed it expedient to take measures for the selection of a site more convenient for the port generally than Erikine-atreet had proved to be; and a deputation of their body waired upon the Colonial Secretary to ascertain whether a piece of ground in the neighbourhood of the Circular Quay could be obtained from the Government, with liberty to sell the Erskine-street property, and apply the proceeds to the erection of a new church. This was ultimately acceded to, and a legislative ensemment obtained for veating in the trustees the necessary powers. The church and gound in Krekine-street were accordingly sold, and the proceeds, £3343 15s. 4d., have been paid into the Colonial Treasury by way of deposit.

In 1852, an allotment on the eastern side of the Circular Quay was granted by the Government, and a temporary church erected thereon, being the place of worship now in use.

The committee subsequently found that from the peculiar nature of the ground, situated as it was on the line of the intended prolongation of Macquarie-street, very considerable expense would be necessary in order to raise a basement to the level of the atreet, a height of more than thirty feet.

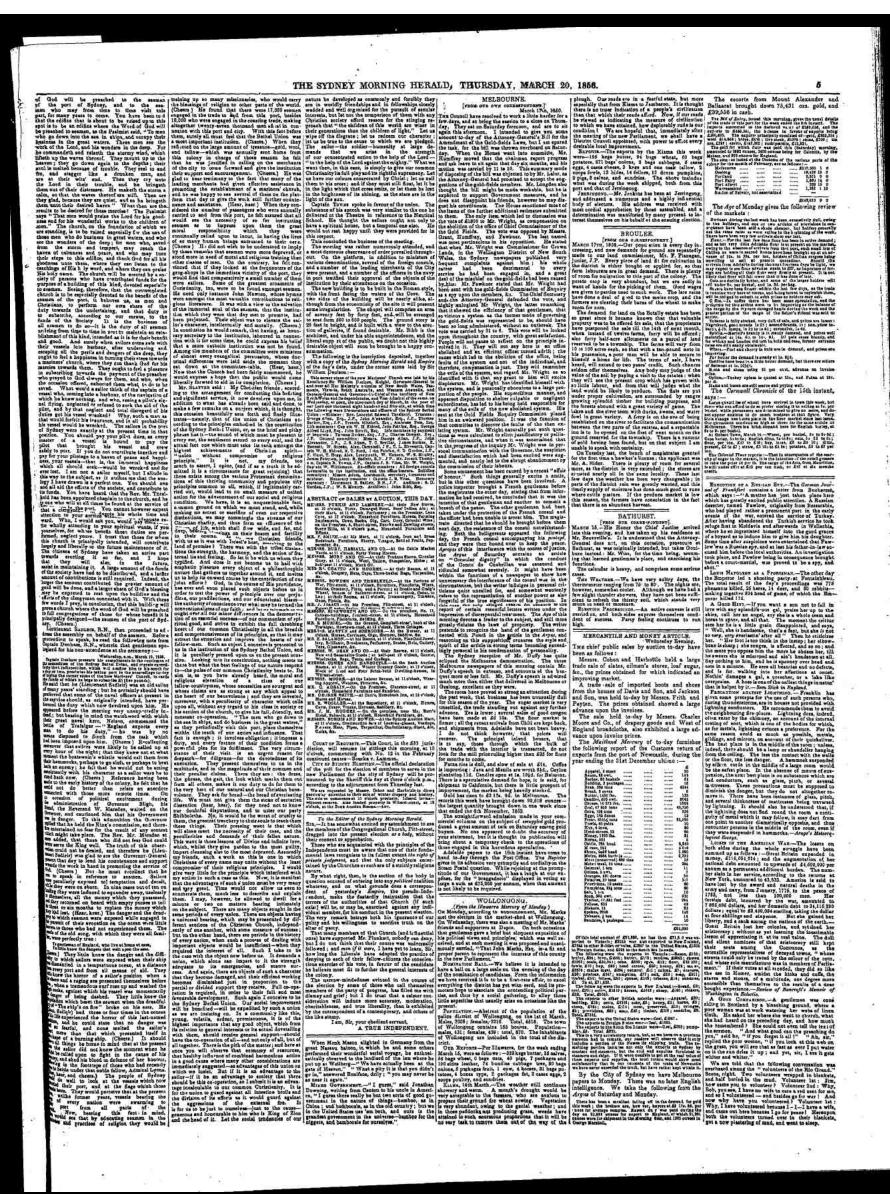
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Last year, therefore, application was made to his Excellency the Governor-General. Sir William Denison, for an exchange of sites; and the request was cheerfully granted. The result is now before the present assembly, the very eligible site upon which the corner stone of the New Bethel Church is about to be laid by his Excellency, having been granted in lite of the allotment on the opposite side. Here it is hoped there will be erected, by the liberality of the Christian public, an edifice that, while in point of architecture it shall not be unworthy of our noble harbour, shall for many years be made glorious as the place of Jehovah's feet, where seamen shall love to congregate for purposes of praise, and prayer, and hearing the everlusting word, and concerning which the Lord shall count, when He writeth up the people, that this and that man was born there.

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The sittings of the Mariners' Church are all free. His Excellency then with a trowel went through the ceremony of spreading the morter for the coner stone, which was immediately afterwards lowered into its place; he then took the plummet in his left hand, and, with a mallet in his right, struck three blows upon the atone, and completed that portion of the ceremony. Having done so he addressed the assemblage as follows:—I have great pleasure in laying the foundation atone, or rather the corner atone of the Church of the Sydney Bethel Union, where I hope the Word



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RAINAGB! DRANAGB!! — Doulton's Patent glased stonewaresjees, 3, 4, 6, 9, and 12 frob, on SALK in lots to suit purchase. W. W. BUCKLAND, Macquarieplace, spen to DOULTON as CO.

DOULTRY for KASBR.—300 Pairs Fowls, 2s, 6d.

POULTRY for BASRR.—300 Pairs Fowls, 2s. 6d. such; Ducks, Turkeys Green.—II. CUMMINS, King-street.

ARSAPARILLA., The original Dr. Townsand's Barmanarilla may be he wholesse of the undersigned, so's spents and rated of race obscinate throughout the colony MacNaB, BROTHERS, as CO., Macquarie-place.

HERRY WINH—The undersigned have for Salls at their same a few parcels of Burden's superior brand of first and seed class pale sherries, in hogsteads, quarters, and octaven, locically relocated for this market, and which they are disposate offer at a shade under current rates, in order to close the ship-onts. Glorge A. LLOYD and CO., Counting-house, 218, Gwyge-street.

TO ENGINEER, MILLERS, and others .- For SALE, a very agrifor 12-horse power high-pressure Steam Engine, with boiler, \$\(\), complete. Also, a Floar Mill with two pairs of 9 feet French urr stones, with patent dressing engine, and smut machine of \$\(\) however the horse approved construction. The above engine of mill have just been landed, as Helen The above engine of mill have just been landed, as Helen The above engine of mill have just been landed, as Helen The above engine of mill have just been landed, as Helen The Mills and Co. Town's Warri, January 20, 1898.

DERUVIAN FUANO for SALE. Apply to CRAWLEY al SMITH.

TOBACCO, fr SALE, ex Catteaux Wattel.—Barretts, and Sellard's brants of Negrobrad Tobacco, in Mail-tierces. GEODE A. L. O'D'D and CO. PLATE GLSS.—Sole depot of the celebrated
French Imrial Companies of St. Gobaia and Circy, universally known ir the superiority of their produces, Mr.
CLAUDE, agengt Vial d'Aram, Milleres, and Co., a, Wynyard-

WEST INIA RUM.—For SALE, 10 hogsheads, 28 c.p. JEORGE A. LLOYD and CO. DARKE'S DETERGENT WASHING PASTB.—
An artist that can be guaranteed to facilitate the labours
of the Laundry, and not to injuro the finest fabrics. Useful also
for cleaning put, metal, &c., and rendering hard water soft.

ALE, who becamed retail at W. READINGS, 254, Coogge-at.

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TIMBEH.— Baltio and American deals, flooring boards, thing and washerboards, sentiling, salating batters, codar boards, sors, sashes, étc., in any quantity, suitable for building purpes. ROLPP2 Timber Yard, Pitt-sirest North.

ARLING DOWNS.—TO BE SOLD by private contray, the station Wa Wa, on the Darling Downs, ochable of carring from 11 to 12,000 sheep.—This splends face the contray from 11 to 12,000 sheep.—This splends face the part is situating the district of the Darling Downs, adjoining the stations of Mars. R. and H. Watson, which are 120 miles from Ipswich. I mas a fire supply of water from the Wa Wa erock, branch crees, and good water holes, and has a frontage of nice miles or mu to the northern bank of the viver Welr.

The following sheep will be sold with the run:—
1816 where, S and 4 years
822 cto, 18 months to 2 years
829 cto, 101 month to 3 years
850 fees, full month
858 fitte, 4 and 5 years
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858 fitte, a property loss.

886 sheep, more or less.

They are the produce of nearly pure bred Merinose; and great itantion has been paid to the selection of rame, among which have been imported German rame. They are wrented sound and never to have been dispased. The shearly she has are shingied, and there are good standing yards, beste hurdles, &c.

Hot sold shortly by private contract, the run and sheep will be offeel for sale by public auction.

Fr further particulars apply to SPAIN and YOUNG, solicitors, Wyyard-street, opposite the Bank of New South Waiss.

SALES BY AUCTION.

Household Furniture, &c.

M. R. J. M. HUGHES is instructed to sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'ciock, a the premises, near Mr. Barr's Hotel, Balmain, A valuable lot of household furniture, comprising fedstads, D table, washstands, oak telescope dining table, chairs, pictures, kitchen utensits, &c., &c.

Terms, cash,—No reserve.

On account of the Underwriters.

R. JOHN ISAACS will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, 20th instant, at his premises
174, Pitt-street, next School of Arts,
About 50 sets of patent counter scales, from 7 to 56 lbs.,
1 hogshead of various grillinons, 1 bale Horrocks'
longcloth, and a large quantity of brushware, at 11
precisely.

Terms, cash. No reserve.

C. ADRAIN will sell by auction, on the pre-mises, Clarence-street, THIS DAY, at 11 s, asshold furniture, consisting of bedsteads and bed-ding, dining, dressing, and other tables, washstands, looking glasses, lectures, cane-seated chairs, crockery, and glassware, kitchen utensils, and sundry furniture.

MECHANICS, LABOURERS &c.-Do not neglect to purchase an Allotment at INGSTON NEWTOWN RAILWAY STATION, on ATURDAY, 22nd March. TERMS—One quarter cash, residue long credit.

Title perfect. Sale on the Ground, at 2 o'clock. Without reserve.

VEXT SATURDAY, at 2 o'clock, on the

TEXT SATURDAY, at 2 o'clock, on the Ground adjoining the Newtown Railway Station, the great Unreserved Sale of the KINGSTON ALLOTMENTS will take place. Observe—One quarter cash only required; residne, liberal credit.

Smith's Unreserved Sale.

Mares and Horses.

MR. GEORGE SMITH has received instructions from Mr. Calvert, of Hoxton Park, near Liverpool, to sell by anction, at Cutte, Homebush Inn, THIS DAY, Thursalay, 20th, at 12 o'clock, 29 unbroken coits and fillies 7 broken cart coits, together with 8 mixed lot of mares and coits, belonging to Mr. Graham, of Liverpool.

N.B.—Mr. Smith again calls the attention of those in the horse trade to another of his country sales, and deems it only necessary to add that 'he does not undertake any sales unless without reserve.

N.B.—Be early, as Cutts has prepared his usual lunch.

MR. GEORGE SMITH will shortly sell posed of. sosed of, 180 marcs, all in good condition. N.B.—Parties buying can have them shipped free of

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Postponed in consequence of the Elections till THURS—DAY, the 20th March.

Most Valuable Prechold Property, centrically situated in the city of Sydney, and yichling the handsome annual vental of Two Hundred Pounds, but is capable of producing a much larger income.

The Houses are at present let to permanent and respectable towards, and the present return may be safely calable towards, and the present return may be safely calable towards of the two-storied DWEIDLING HOUSES, each with Detached Kitchen and Servant's Room over, situated on the north side of Wilmot-street, leading from George-street to Pitt-street, in the City of Sydney, known as Numbers 11, 13, 15, 17, and creeted on a Block of Land with frontage of sixty-six feet to Wilmot-street, with private passage to the rear, and water laid on.

The present opportunity presents to the small capitalist or

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tradesman a chance which soldom occurs, that of
securing a first-class investment with the certainty of

securing a lest-class investment with the certainty of a permanent income.

The property could be readily let, if vacant, at £250 per annum; and the auctioneers, in announcing that their instructions are imperative, to submit the block of land, as below described, for positive and unreserved sale, would direct the especial attention of capitalists, partiesseeking investments, tradesmen, speculators, and others.

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COHEN and HARBOTTLE have received instructions to submit for positive and unreserved sale, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, the 20th March, 1856, at 12 o'clock precisely, The following valuable freehold City properties, described as under—
All that piece or parcel of land, being allotment No. 8, lying and situate in George-street, Sylney, forming part of the property known as the Wilmott Estate, and bounded on the south (commencing 204 feet 6 inches from the function of Wilmott-street with Pitt street South) by the northern side of Wilmott-street, bearing westerly 22 feet on the west by the eastern bouncary of No. 7 allotment; bearing northerly 42 feet 6 inches; on the north by an easterly line of 22 feet; and on the east by the western boundary of No. 9 allotment, bearing southerly 42 feet to the commencing point of Wilmott-street aforwand.
And also all that allotment of land, No. 9, situate as aforesaid, and bounded on the south, commencing 182 feet 6 inches from the junction of Wilmott-street with Pitt-street South, by the northern side of Wilmott-street, bearing westerly 22 feet; on the west by the eastern boundary of No. 8 allotment, bearing northerly 42 feet; on the over the substant of the overhead of the commencing point in Wilmott-street for one sterly line of 22 feet; and on the east by the western boundary of No. 10 allotment, bearing southerly 41 feet 6 inches to the commencing point in Wilmott-street aforesaid.

punts.
For particulars of title, apply to James Husband, Esq., solicitor, Fitt-street North.
Terms, cash. Conditions at sale.

50 Packages Winter Drapery. Just Landed. Unreserved Sale.

Warch 20th, 1856.

To Drapers
Storekeepers
Shippers
And others.

Really Choice Goods.

COHEN and HARBOITLE will sell at the OHEN and HARBOITLE will sell at the
Bank Auction Rooms, T H I S D A Y,
March 20th, 1856, at 11 o'clock precisely,
59 nackets really choice seasonable drapery, comprising
7-4 double twills
Black coburgs
Double warps
French twills
Coloured coburgs

Coloured colourgs
Gentian ditto
36-inch Fronch twills
Black orleans
Super ditto
Drab ditto
White ditto Green ditto Crimson ditto Satin stripe robes Engaged ditto Bardanelles ditto Bardanelles ditto
Rich silk ruby stripe drosses
Ditto ditto chobham bayadere robes
Ditto ditto broaded ditto
Ditto bitto printed cashmere dresses
Ditto dintz printed ditto
3-4 gala plaids
Shot figures
Moire antique crapes
Berilla crape bayaderes
Gentlan

5-4 prints Fancy neckties 34-inch black ducapes Ditto rich glaco Black glace Beaufort ties Crimson and cashmere must ... Alberts, fancy, figured, and plain ... White cotton hosiery Merino shirts Huckabacks Brown hollands

Brown as Dinpers Purniture prints Assorted haberdashery. Terms at sale. BOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by suction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, Thursday, 20th, at 11 o'clock,

100 Shares in the Gas-Light Company.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to all the company. instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mark, 211, 'George-street, on THURSDAY, the 27th instant, at 11 o'clock, 100 shares in the Gas-Light Company, in lots of 10 shares sach. Terms at sale.

Furniture, Pianoforte,
Wines, Bpirits, &c.
In the estate of M. Mullaney.
At the Fortune of War, Fitt-street, corner of Broughamplace.
By order of the Official Assignce, J. P. Mackensie.

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All the right, title, and interest of the Official Assignce in the insolvent estate of M. Mullaney in and to the household furniture, &c., &c.,
Comprising one excellent pianoforte, chairs, tables, drawers, washstands, dining-tables, bedsteads, glassware, crockery, plate, &c.; a parrot, for which a large price has been offered.

Also, the stock-in-trade of wines, spirits, beers, &c.
Turns, cash.

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Terms, cash.

THURSDAY MORNING, 20th instant.
For Positive Unreserved Sale.
To Cedar Merchauts, Timber Dealers, Builders,
Contractors, &c.

40,000 feet Cedar, in log, inlots to suit purchasers, now lying
on Brodle and Craig's Wharf,
OWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at
Brodle and Craig's Wharf, bottom Bathurst-street, THIS
DAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,
40,000 feet Richmond River cedar, in lots to suit the
convenience of purchasers,
The attention of the trade is particularly directed,
as the whole will be for positive unreserved sale, without
the slightest reserve.

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Terms at sale.

Beautiful Suburban Farm, near Kiams, in the district of Illawarra.

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A valuable farm near Kimm, in the district of Illawarra, consisting of 36 acres, distant only about a mile and a half from the town of Kimm, and is bounded on the west and north by the farms of Messrs. O'Regan and Armstrong; and on the early by the Kimm and Bong Bong road, and the farms of Messrs. Sharpa and Emery. This lot commands a most splendid view of the exquisite land scenery of the neighbourhood, and of the occan, with all the hays from Jervis Bond, and the strength of the superior district of the superior and the strength of this farm is whinstone, so well-known for its singular productiveness. Messrs. Bowden and Threlkeld think it quite imnecessary to call attention to the superior advantages of the neighbourhood of Kimma. They can addince no better proof of the estimation in which it is held than the fact that, at the Government sale of allotments near the above farms, as much as £27 per acre was given on the spot.

Terms liberal.

BUILDING SITES, PARRAMATTA NOIFFI.

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FOUR VALUABLE ALLOTMENTS IN CHURCHSTREET, opposite a stone cottage, near the TOLLGATE, having each frontages of 33 feet to Churchstreet, by depths of 120 feet, hounded by a Government Road on the south side, with back entrance to a
road 20 feet wide.

Also, Four Allotments at the rear of the above, having
waterside frontage to the river of 33 feet, by depths
varying from 72 to 87 feet.

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EIGHT CHOICE BUILDING SITES, four in Church-street, and four with frontage to the Parramatta River, viz.,
Lots 10, 11, 12, and 13 have each frontages of 33 feet to CHURCH-STREET, by depths of 120 feet each. Lots 10 and 13 are corner allotments, having side frontages and back entrances to roads 20 feet wide—the latter being close to the toll-gate, opposite a atone cottage; the former nearly opposite the Rising Sun public-house.
Lot. 18, 19, 20, and 21, have each Waterside frontages of 33 feet to the Parramatta Road, by depths varying from 72 to 87 feet, with back and side entrances to roads 20 feet wide.
The above property commands one of the best situations.

20 feet wide.

The above property commands one of the best situations for the erection of shops or business premises that could possibly be selected in the town of Parramatta, having frontages to the river and the principle street in the town, along which the whole thoroughfare from the country passes through. To parties, therefore in search of desirable sites for hallding, the above presents an opportunity that should not be fost sight of. The railroad now being theroughly opened up through this district, property must inexitable become greatly enhanced in value in such localities.

Title unquestionable. Terms, liberal at sale.

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A Plan on view at the Rooms.

To Ironmongers, Storekeepers, General Dealers, and others.
Ironmongery
Tinware
Guns, Pistols, &c., &c., &c. BOWDEN and THRELKELD have received

instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, the 20th in-stant, at 11 o'clock, clock, sortment of ironmongery, tinware, guns, plstols, &c., comprising
Patent and double bedsteads
Cross-cut and hand saws
Tinmen's shears, hammers, &c.

Scales, beams, copper scales Sponging baths, water carriers, jugs, &c. Iron sufes, stoves Camp ovens Masons' saws, frame saws Masons saws, frame saws
Soldering irons, mast hoops, dead eyes
Socket gouges, Dutch hose
Letter press
Steel mills
Carbines
Muskets Pistols, holsters, &c.
Gunpowder, in 1-lb. casks
Cartouche boxes.

Terms at sale.

Important to Timber Dealers, Builders, Contractors, and others. 40,000 Feet Hardwood Flooring Boards
50,000 Feet Floh Pine
300 Panel Doors, Zo., &c., &c.
Being the Stock of Mr. W. Taylor, who is about retiring
from the timber trade.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions from Mr. William Taylor.

Downless and THRELERELD have recived instructions from Mr. William Taylor,
who is about retiring from business, to sell by auction, at
his Yard, foot of Market-street, on TUESDAY, the
25th instant, at 2 o'clock prompt,
40,000 feet hardwood flooring boards, well seasoned, and
ft for immediate use
50,000 feet of pitch pine and deal, of very superior, quality
300 panel doors, and various other timber.
33 The whole of the above stock is well seasoned,
and a choice selection, well worthy the special notice
of purchasers, as the whole must be cleared out. Terms at sale.

Day of Sale, THURSDAY, 27th March. Railway Terminus! Town of Liverpool,

BOWDEN and THRELKELD are instant, at their Rooms, 211, George-street, Sydney, at 11 o'clock,

o'clock,
27 valuable building allotments in the best part of the
town of Liverpool, at the entrance from the
Southern Road, exactly at the cerner of Macquarie
and Cumberland-streets, opposite the valuable and
well-known property of Mrs. Grahame, bounded
also by Scott-street, and within three hundred yards
of the Ruilway Terminus.
The land has been surveyed and laid out in allotment
suitable for luns and shops of every kind, which will be
required in this part of the town, immediately on the
opening of the Ruilway, which is expected to take place
within four or fire months.
The Macquarie-street frontage will be sold in eleven
lots.

within four or five months.

The Macquarie-street frontage will be sold in eleven lots.

Lot 1, having 66 feet frontage to Macquarie and the same to Scott-street, at the corner opposite Grahame's. This lot is admirably situated for an inn on an extensive scale.

Lots 2 to 5 adjoin the above, and have each 34 feet frontage to Macquarie-street by depths of 148 feet 6 inches.

Lots 12 to 18 have each 33 feet to Macquarie-street, by depths of 148 feet 6 inches, tots 12 to 18 have each 33 feet frontage to Scott-street, by depths of 99 feet.

Lots 19 to 27 have each 33 feet frontage to Cumberland street, by depths of 148 feet 6 inches.

The continuation of the line of railway from Parramatta to Liverpool has created a great demand for houses and land in the latter town, a consequent rise in rents, and allsposition to retain properties (secured in the cheap times) for the certain advance in prices which must ensue from the increased importance of the town, upon its being connected with Sydney by railway.

The preprietor of this block of land has therefore determined to supply, as far as possible, the present demand for choice spots.

A plan is now ready for inspection at the City Mart.

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Title—A grant from the Crown.

Terms, liberal.

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BELPIN, COUNTY OF COOK.
In the Estate of M. Mu'aney.

BOWDEN and THY, ELKELD are instructed by the Official Assignee, J. B. M'Kenzie, Esq., to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, on TRURSDAY, the 27th instant, at 11 o'clock, All the right, title, and interest of the Official Assignee in and to ore, hundred across of land, situated at Belpin, in the county of Cook.

Further part, culars and terms at the time of sale.

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BALES BY AUCTION.

Day of Sale, PHURSDAY, 20th Instant.
To Drapers.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 245, George-street, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock, Seotoh twill shirts
Docskins
Cloths
Flannels
Sheetings Shooting coats Green and red baise Leather leggings, long, short, and enamelled Counterpanes Men's bosiery Women's horiery

Terms at sale.

Book Muslins.

Linings, Skirts, Muslin Dresses,

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 243, George-street, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock,

Stringed book muslins

Check ditto

Fronch linings

Corded skirts
India mulls

Muslin dresses

Ditto flounced

Striped and Striped and white ditto, &c., &c. Terms at sale. Torms at sale.

Day of Sale, THURSDAY, 20th instant.

The Important Sale.

Blankets, Wrappers

Wolch Flannol, Scarlet FlannelQuilts, Cloths
Sheets, Crash
Shirts, Lustres
Tarnaulins

Tarpanilias
Three-Bushel Bags.
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The Bushel Bags.
The Bushel Bags.
To Sorekepers, Shippers, Drapers, and the Trade.
ThatTO and HUGHES have received by the Bushel Bags. instructions to sell by suction, at their Sale Rooms, 243, George-street, THIS DAY, the 20th instant at 11 oclock, Twants.

Wattel, and Washington irrung
No.

Bale 54 100 pairs 9-4 blankets
150 pairs 10-4 ditto
158 96 quitts and railway wrappers,
patterns
100 pairs steel fiannels
100 railway wrappers and wool quitts
100 railway wrappers and wool quitts
100 pieces Russia crash
100 pieces Russia crash
100 pieces Chadwick regatta stripes
100 pieces Chadwick regatta stripes
100 pieces Glastick, linen fronts, o

Terms at sale,
Two Days Sale.
To Drapers, Outfitters, Warehousemen, and others.
207 Packages of Choice and Seasonable Goods.
On WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, the 26th and 27th
MESSRS, CHAS, MOORE and CO, have
received instructions from the importers to
sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above
days,
207 packages of really choice and seasonable goods, just
landed, consisting of
Black and drah moreens
White and slate ditto
Coloured colurgs

Wool black cloths
Ditto rifles, blues, &c.
Fancy meltons
Blue beavers
Drab devons
Habit cloths

Stout and India twills
Horrooks' shirtings
7-8 and 5-4 fancy prints
Ditto navy blues
Scotch twill
Drab and millers' moles
Furniture chintzes
Ditto dimittes
Rolled shirtings
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Crinolines
Corded coats
Embroidered ditto
Cotten dispers
Hucksbacks, brown and white
Bordered ditto
Fringed ditto
Nursery dispers
Tracked hollands
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Rough browns Checked hollands Brown damask Tablecloths White counterpanes
Coloured ditto
Imperial quilts
Fancy chintz ditto
Cotton ticks
Union ditto 5-4 and 6-4 medium ditto

Patent ditto Printed druggets. Ter Terms at sale.

R. S. WOOLLER has received instructosell by auction, at the Repository, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
1 bay horse, subject to trial either in gig or carriage, or
1 trial with a ton weight up Druitt-street,
2 grey horse, subject to Druitt-street, with a ton
2 weight
3 bay horse, subject to terms.

200

weight
bay horse, subject to ton weight up Brickfield-hill
bay horse, a very superior gig horse
brown horse, a splendid saddle horse
A very handsome pair of bay carriage ponies, been used
to run together
A superior group-selegared hours nonex

A superior cream-coloured boy's poney. Terms, cash.

THURSDAY'S General Horse Sale.

R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at the Bull's Head Horse Repository, Georgestreet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 12 of the finest horses that have been sent to the Sydney markets for a long time past. They are all thoroughly broken in to saddle and harness, and will be subject to any fair trials before payment.

Terms, eash.

A Complete Turn out.

N. S. WOOLLER has received instructions to sell he man and the sell he would be sell he will be sell he THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A brown bares Anns DAY, at 11 o'clock,

A brown horse, spring cart, and harness, complete.

The horse is only six years old, and will be subject
to one hours trial in a gig or carriage, or trial up
Brickfield-hill with a ton weight.

A very strong four-spring clustee cart, and a first-rate
set of harness, in good order.

The property of a gentleman leaving the colony for
England.

A Superior Gig and Saddle Horse.

R. S. WOOLLER has been instructed to at 11 o'clock. at 11 celock.

A bay horse; stands 16 hands high, only five years old.
The purchaser of this horse may have two hours'
trial, other in gig, phaeton, or saddle, before settlement of sale. Terms, cash.

TO be SOLD by AUCTION, by Mr. S. WOOLLER, at the Repository, THIS DAY,

I new four-spring gig I new sociable, suitable for a family 3 box drays, 2 town ditto, 2 gardeners' carts 2 stone trucks

Terms, cash.

Fine Gold Jowellery
Brilliants, &c.
On account of whom it may concern.

MR. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by
auction, at his Rooms. York and W streets, THIS DAY, March 20th, at 11 o'clock, with-out reserve.

Miscellaneous Merchandise.
To close various Shipments.

M. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, York and Wynyard streets, THIS DAY, March 20th, at eleven o'clock, Assorted brushware, from York's Assorted perlumery
French braces
Silk bases

Minie rines Wire gauze dish covers Walking sticks and sword sticks Assorted glassware Books, in assorted cases Matches, and various other articles. Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

Important Notice.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, corner of King and Castlereagh streets.

To all those who are on the look-out to purchase the Lease, &c., of a first-class good business-doing and well-established Hotel—second to none in Sydney, where a certain fortune is to be realised by competent management.

MESSRS. JOSEPH SIMMONS, Sen., and

M ESSRS. JOSEPH SIMMONS, Sen., and Conreserved competition by the hammer (if not previously disposed of by private contract), on an early day, full particulars of which will be duly announced.

That first-class and ready-money business establishment known as the Commercial Hotel, at the corner of King and Castlercagh streets, now in full trade; as also the adjoining house.

The lease has about two years and four months unexpired.

pired.

Rent free.

The furniture, bar, and other fittings, billiard table, and other appurtenances will either be sold separately or allowed to be taken at valuation.

Full particulars will be published in a few days. In the meantime all information may be learned upon application at the auctioneers, or from the present proprietor, Mr. B. NELSON.

Mr. B. NELSON.

Valuable Household Furniture
Fine-toned Finnoforte
Bedding, &c. &c.

RISHWORTH and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, on the
Premisea, No. 13, College-buildings, Jamison-street
THIS DAY, the 20th March, at ld o'clock, on account of
Mr. Shadler vacating the promises,
The whole of his very valuable stock of household furniture, &c., comprising—

Easy chairs
Rosewood loo tables
Card tables
Engravings, ornaments
Curtains, matting Washstants and accrete Cless of drawers Single and double from four-post hedsteads, with curtains, pallasses, mattresses, &c.
Bolsters, pillows
Iron stunip hedsteads
Wardrobes
Sofa hedsteads
Iron stretchers, &c., &c.
Terms, cash.

40 Young Horses.

BURT, HASSALL, and CO. are instructed by David Bell, Esq., Retreat, Liverpool, to sell by auction, at the Cattle Market Yards, THIS DAY, at

First-class Saddle and Harness Horses.

URT, HASSALL, and CO. are instructed by J. Portus, Esq., Raymond Terrace, Hunter River, to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAY NEXT, the 26th instant, Six very first-class young horses, all perfectly broken to saddle and harness, good ages and colour, in excellent condition, and well adapted for town use, being suited for gig and carriage work.

They will be at the Bazaar on Tuesday.

Young Horses from Braidwood,
URT, HASSALL, and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at the Cattle Market Yards, on THURSDAY, the 27th instant, A draft of 50 young horses and marcs from the stud of Alexander Boll, Esq., Braidwood; a great number are broken in, and they are the produce of the well known horse Whithith's S. are broken in, and they are the produce of the ware broken was Whisker, Sovereign, and Emigrant.

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Unbroken Horse Stock, running at the South side of Botany.

BURT, HASSALL, and CO. are instructed by John C. Laycock, Bsq. to sell by auction, at the Bazan, Pitt and Castlerengh streets, on SATUR-DAY, the 22nd instant,
The chance and right of all Mr. Laycock's unbroken horse stock, now running at the south side of Botany, the greater part of which can be pointed out to intending purchasers in a few hours.

The purchaser will be allowed the use of a stockyard for six months from the day of sale, and every facility will be afforded by Mr. Laycock and his tenants in the collection.

Prime Milch Cows.

BURT, HASSALL, and CO. will sell by auction, at the Bazan, Pitt-street, on SATUR-DAY next, at 11 o'clock, Six very prime milch cows, with calves at side, from one of the best milking establishments near Sydney; they are all broken to ball, good milkers, and suited for families resident in town.

Gentlemanly Turn-out.

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BURT, HASSALL, and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, on SATUR-DAY next, in one lot, or separately, a capital black horse, excellent in any kind of harness, thereughly steady, safe, and good

Set of allver-mounted harness
And a London-built Stanhope phaeton, cane back, elliptic springs, Collinge's patent axtes.

NOTICE. — FRIDAY next being Good Friday, Messrs, MARTYN and SCHRODER will hold their usual Friday's Auction Sale THIS DAY, the 20th instant.

MARTYN and SCHRODER'S Horse Regular Salo Days, Tuesdays and Fridays; General Sale Day for carriages, gigs, &c., the first Monday in each month. All parties sending Horses or other Stock, Carriages, &c., are particularly requested to forward written instructions previous to sale, stating brands, age, qualifications, &c., and amount of reserve, there wise a sale will be effected to the highest

Team of Powerful Draught Horses.

MESSRS. MARTYN and SCHRODER
have received instructions to sell by auction,
at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at 11

A team of six very powerful heavy draught horses, al subject to separate trials. Also, dray and harness.

Pony Light Phaeton and Harness.

MESSRS. MARTYN and SCHRODER have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 c'clock, A bay pony, theroughly broken to saddle and harness, very quiet, will stand anywhere without hanging up A light Albert phaeton, nearly new, hung on elliptic springs, patent axles, &c. set of silver-mounted harness. The whole to be sold, the owner not being able to use them on account of ill health.

General Sale.

MESSRS. MARTYN and SCHRODER will
sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Team of 6 beavy draught horses
Draught of Marulan horses
The usual variety of heavy and light draught, carriage,
gig, and saddle horses
Light albert phaeton, pony, and harness
Carriages, gigs, dog-carts, drays, harness, saidlery, &c.
Draught of Marulan Horses, from the stud of Robert P
Jenkins, Esq.
MESSRS. MARTYN and SCHRODER
sell by auction, THIS DAY, March the 20th, at 11
o'clock,
The Collegium draught to the collegium of the collegium of the collegium.

sell by auction, THIS DAY, March the 20th, at 11 o'clock, The following draught:— Rainbow—a bay entire colt, 3 years old, by Rainbow, stands 16 hands high, lits dam a highly bred mare Costa—a brown carriage or gig horse, 7 years old, by Cantator, imported; his dom by Beverley Fitzroy—a brown bay, agod, used to double harness, and has run with Costa.
Ploughboy—a black horse, 5 years old, by Young Tom of Lincoln, good in shafts, lead, or anywhere Punch—a gray horse, 6 years old, bred by Mr. Berry; works in shafts
Captain—roan colt, 3 years old, by Young William Tell; ploughed last season
Chesmic colt, 4 years old, lately broken to saddle
Alice Gray—gray mare, 7 years old, by Cantator, imported, her dam Grey Bassy by a thoroughbred colt of Mr. Wentworth's, grandam by the imported Arab, Old Model
Windsor—a brown mare, 5 years old, by Cantator, her dam Old Windsor by Windsor Castle, Old Windsor, dam Grey Bessy, the dam of Alice Gray; Windsor has been worked it plough and has been ridden
Helen—a bay mare, 4 years old, by Velentine, her dam by Young Sweet William out of Racing Kit, bred by Mr. John Kughrum; Valentine by Jiberator (thoroughred), bred by Mr. John Kughrum; Valentine by Jiberator Tom Thumb—by a Cantator colt, his dam a thoroughred mare.

The above draft are expected to arrive at the Bazaar on

" mare.

The above draft are expected to arrive at the Bazaar on Wednesday next, where they may be viewed any time prior o sale.

Town Cob.

MESSRS. MARTYN and SCHRODER
have received instructions to sell by auction,
THIS DAY, March 20th, at 11 o'clock, at the Bazzar,
A handsone town.

treet, andsome town cob, up to weight, perfectly quiet, and will stand anywhere without tying up. A Dra't of first-class Horses, from the stud Reynolds, Esq., Tocal, Paterson

MESSRS. MARTYN and SCHRODER
bave received instructions from Charles
Expedids, Esq., to sell, in the early part of next week,
A draft of thorough good horses. They are all perfectly
broken to saddle, single and double harness, and can
be highly recommended to any gentleman requiring
of their a good saddle or gig horse, or handsome wellbroken matched pairs. Mr. Reynolds' stud is now
admitted to be the hest in New South Wales.
N.E.—To be seen at the Bazzar on Saturday.

Unquestionable Anvestment.

Three substantially-built Cottages, Campbell-street,
Newtown.
For unreserved Sale.
An opportunity for Capitalists and others to invest.
Title unexceptionable.

TR. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions from the owner to sell by public auction, on the ground, Campbell-street, back of the Trafaigar Inn. Newtown-road, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at 12 o'clock precisely,
Those desirable and most eligibly situated premises, comprising

first-class style, with every convenience for a genuce: family,
N.B.—The auctioneer has much pleasure in calling public attention to the sale of the above desirable property. The cottages are really well built, and most conveniently arranged. The view is most enchanting, comprising a panorumic one of the city of Sydney, Darling Harbour, Johnson's Bay, the Glebe, Parramatta Road, and is within a few yards of that superb building, the University. Omnibuses from Sydney pass every five uniutes within a stone's throw of the property, thereby affording to the fortunate purchaser an opportunity of enjoying rural felicity at a very low rate, as the property must be sold to the highest bidder, to settle a partnership account.

To Dealers. Parties Furnishing, and others.

Terms, liberal.

To Dealers, Parties Furnishing, and others.

MR. FREDERICK SMITH will sell by suction, at his Mart, No. 12, Bridge-street, A variety of iron and brass bedsteads Umbrolla stands Whatnots Chests drawers, 6 drawers Ditto ditto, 4 dicto 100 cases old tom, in bond 50 cases branky, ditto 5 quarter-casks Martell's brandy 20 hogsheads superior pale sherry, in bond 5 ditto ditto brown ditto 6 quarter-casks ditto ditto ditto

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6 quarter-casks ditto ditto ditto
50 casks porter, 3 dozen cach
50 ditto dit, ditto
20 bogsheads best London vinegar
10 quarter-casks ditto ditto
50 cases bottled fruits, preserved in syrup
12 casks ponpermint.

A Valuable Allotment at Concord.

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AR. FREDERICK SMITH has received instructions to sell by public suction, at his Mart, No. 12, Bridge-street, on TUESDAY, the 25th of March instant, at 11 o'clock.

A valuable allotment of land at Concord, within a few minutes' walk of the Burwood railway station, and described as all that allotment of land, situated in the village of Longbottom, parish of Concord, county of Cumberland, containing by admeasurement 2 roods and 30 perches, being allotment No. 14 of section No. 5.

And, also, all that allotment of land, situated in the said village, parish, and county aforesaid, containing by admeasurement 2 roods and 33 perches, being allotment No. 12 of section No. 5.

Title unexceptionable.

Terms at sale.

SPLENDID CITY PROPERTIES!!!
Eligible Investments.
R. FREDERICK SMITH has received

MR. FREDERICK SMITH has received instructions from the proprietor, who is about to return to England, to sell by auction, at his Mart, No. 12, Bridge-street, on TUESDAY, the 25th day of March next, at 11 o'clock, TUESDAY, the 25th day of March next, at 11 o'clock, Firstly—ALJ. THAT CAPACIOUS and ELIGIBLY—SITUATED STORES and PREMISES, being i Queen's-place, and known as No. 3, formerly occupied by J. Macnamara, Esa., and immediately opposite Follard's Bonded Stores, having four floors, with good cellars, and capable of storing a thousand tons of merchandise.

Thie Anctioneer would particularly direct the attention of intending purchasers to the position of this magnificen property, and to the fact that Queen's-place must become one of the leading thoroughfares, from its being contiguous to the principal wharves and public buildings of the city. The above property is at present yielding a reduced rental of £309 per annum.

Secondly—Those two commodious and pleasantly situated Houses, being in Kent-street, near the Gas' Hotel, commanding a magnificent and picturesque view of the Parramatta River, Johnson's Bay, Pyrmont, Balmain, and the surreunding country for many miles.

The house nearest the Gas Hotel contains eight large and lofty rooms, with kitchen, cellar, stables; and in the yard, which has been recently flagged, is an excellent shed erected at a very considerable expense.

The adjoining house, used as a grocer's shop, is built entirely of stone, and contains 10 rooms, besides kitchen, conchi-house, stable, wash-house, &c.

Water laid on to both houses.

They are both let to a good tenant (who himself occupies one house), at £7 10s, per week.

Tittle, first-rate.

Terms liberal, at sale.

To Capitalists and others.

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MR. FREDERICK SMITH has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his fart, No. 12, Bridge-street, on TUESDAY, the 25th March, at 11 o'clock precisely,
That substantially-built house, being eligibly situated at the corner of Jamison-street and Jamison-lane, containing eight rooms, with cellars, kitchen, coachhouse, and stable, &c.; water laid on. Alse a lind on Alse and convenient store at the rear in Jamison-lane, adjoining the stores of Messrs. Sandington and Son, and recently let at £230 per annum.

The above store has lately undergone a thorough repair t considerable outlay, and is now in first-rate condition.

Title good. Terms -t sale. Waluable Waterside Frontages, to be sold without res

R. FREDERICK SMITH has been instructed to sell by public auction, at his Mart, No. 12, Bridge-street, on TUBSDAY next, the 25th March, at 11 o'clock precisely, 8 valuable allotments of land, being the unsold portion of Peacocits Point, having deep water frontages, and admirably adapted for the crection of wharves. The above will be sold either in one lot or separately. Pull particulars may be ascertained at the Rooms of the auctioneer; where a plan is now on view.

Title, first-rate,

Terms, liberal, at sale.

THIS DAY. PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

30 lbs. fine Turkey sponge.
Terms, cash.

Terms, cash.

THIS DAY.
50 Bags Flour.
At the New Stores, Wynyard-lane, at 10 o'clock.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their New Stores, Wynyard-lane, 50 bags flour.

Terms

THURSDAY, 20th March, at 10 o'clock, at the New Produce Stores, Wynyard-lane, Damaged Guinness's Stout Ditto Bass's Indian Ale, On account of whom it may concern.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their New Stores, Wynyard-lane, on THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at 10 o'clock sharp, WHW
Damaged.

351 to 370—
20 cases Guinness's stout, each 4 dozen quarts
371 to 375—
5 ditto ditto ditto, pints, each 8 dozen
376 to 395—
20 ditto Bass's ale, each 4 dozen quarts
396 to 400—
5 ditto ditto ditto, each 8 dozen pints.
Terms, cash.

THURSDAY, 20th instant.

M ESSRS. PURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions.

M ESSRS. PURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from Messrs. Henry isher and William Manners Clarke, executors of the late John Lewis Spencer, Esq., solicitor, to sell by public auction, at his late residence, Lane Core, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at 12 o'clock noon,
The whole of his household effects, comprising a complete suite of furniture, together with horses, farming implements, cows, a valuable collection of books, gig, cart, and dray, &c. Amongst them there are 2 good saddle horses 2 draught horses 1 plough horse 1 line milking cow
Some casks of choice colonial wine, made on the estate.

THURSDAY, 20th March.

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Household Furniture and Effects.
the Premises, 5, Short-street, Bourke and Dowling
streets, Surry Hills, at the book of the Victoria Inn
opposite the Court House, Darlinghurst.

tion, on the above premises, on THURSDAY
uset, the 20th instant, at 2 o'clook in the afternoon,
The household furniture as under
Solid-top loo tables
Couch covered in damask
Cane-seared and Code. DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell

Couch covered in damask
Cane-seated and folding chairs
Eight-day clocks
Fenders and fireirons
Carpets, hearth rugs
Framed engravings
Sofas, chests drawers
100 volumes hooks
Bedsteads, washstands, tollet glasses
Hair-seated chairs
China, glass, crockeryware
Kitchen utensils.
Terms, casb.

THURSDAY, 20th March.
Price and Goanell's celebrated Perfumery, &c., from their successors, Messrs. Hughes and Jones, just landed, ex

DURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from the importer, to sell by auction, at their Mart, 262, George-street, THIS DAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock, The following choice articles of perfumery, violet powder, soaps, brushes, &c., from the celebrated house of Price and Gosaell (now Hughes and Jones), viz. — Deieroix's castor oil pomade Price and Co's eold cream Ditto Circassian ditto Ditto macassar ditto Ditto bears' grease Ditto ditto marrow tto curling cream and ditto oil Dr. Frampton's pomatum
Price and Co.'s extract of rosemary
Ditto assorted royal bouquets
Ditto exhibition ditto

Ditto extract of roses
Ditto highly-scented violet powder
Hughes and Jones' blochrine (or life of the hair)
Price and Co.'s savon de miel
Delcroir's macassar oil
Ditto kalydor
Ditto medica Ditto Malyun.
Ditto moeline
Price and Cor's golden oil
Ditto Abernethy's specific (for the complexion)
Ditto Marking ink
Office pomade

Toilet vinegar Dr. Vordegan's alsana extract Rose geranium ditto Essence of verbena Persian rose soap Creme de sultannes Guard's-club bouquet Camphorated chalk powder
Ditto vogetable extract, or hair wash
Hughes and Jones refres
Anderson's Mexican cream
Hancock's balsam
Prince and Co.'s Persian rose soap
Ditto almond oil shaving cakes

Ditto almond oil shaving cakes Ditto military and shaving ditto Ditto camphor soap Ditto floating ditto Ditto Naples ditto Ditto honey tablets Ditto brown Windsor ditto Ditto rypophagen Ditto saponaccous

Ditto rypophagen
Ditto saponaccous bricks
Johnson's patent Windsor soap, &c., &c.
Parkis and Lambert strongly recommend the above
coods as being of the choicest description.
Terms at sale.

SATURDAY, 22nd March.
To Furniture Brokers and others.
Superior Lot of Household Furniture and Effects,
order of the Trustees of the Estate of Mr.
William Dulton. PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, on the Premises, in the cutting leading from Church-hill to Kent-street, on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock, without reserve.

The whole of the kousehold furniture, as under—DRAWING-ROOM.

Work table
Easy chair, covered in korsehair
Loo table and cover
Drawing chairs, in damasks
Lounge to match
Timepiece, ottoman
Brissels carpet and hearth rug
Engaging, granuputs Brussels carpet and Engravings, ornaments
PLATEDWARE, &c. Table lamps
Liquor stand
Cakebasket, wniters
Sugar basins, pickle stand
According

Accordeon
Glass and chinaware
BED ROOMS.
Four-post bedstead, mattress, pillows, and blankets
Washstand, &c. Washstand, &c.
Toilette glass and table
Cane-seated chairs
30 volumes books
Chests drawers, commode
Sofa and footateol to match
Double marble top washstand
Bedroom chairs.
DINING-ROOM.
Dining tables and covers

DINING-R Dining tables and covers Cheffoniers, with drawers Secretary, with drawers Horsehair chairs Brass fender and fire-irons. KITCHEN.

SATURDAY, 22nd March.

Good Business Stand for Sale, opposite Mr. Dawson's, the
Iron Founders, Lower George-street.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, on the above ground, Lower Georgestreet, on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock,
without reserve.

Three-roomed house, as it now stands, on the site of
the Old Gaol, Lower George-street, now occupied
by Mr. Taylor, comb maker. To any person wanting a sung little business stand, in a good situation,
the above is recommended.

Terms, cash.

Clearing Out Sale.

Wearing Apparel, Watches, Firearms, &c.

THE MESSRS. MOORE will sell by public auction, at the Mart. Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
4 trunks new and second-hand wearing apparel Gold, silver, and plated w.tches
Five and six barrel revolvers;
Single and double barrel guns and pistols
Oil paintings, books, and sundries too numerous to enumerate.

Terms, cash.

Dundee Goods.
Canvas, Woolpacks, Bags, Tents, and Cordage.
Extensive and unreserved sale of Dundee Goods, to close

Consignments.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the shippers to sell by auction (to close accounts), at the Rooms, 178, Georgestreet, THIS DAY, March 20th, at half-past 12 o'clock prompt.

17, 17 bales, containing 20,400 bags, various sizes 35 ditto bleached and unbleached navy canvas 4 ditto 10-lb, woolpacks 1 ditto tents

Terms at sale.

To Drapers, Warehousemen, Shippers, and Slop Dealers.
54 Packages of Seasonable Goods.
To be sold to close consignments.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions to sall house the season of the sall have been favoured with instructions to sall house the sall have been favoured with instructions to sall house the sall have been favoured with instructions to sall house the sall have been favoured with instructions to sall house the sall have been favoured with instructions to sall house the sall have been favoured with instructions to sall house the sall have been favoured with instructions to sall house the sall have been favoured with instructions to sall house the sall have been favoured with instructions to sall house the sall have been favoured with instructions to sall house the sall have been favoured with instructions to sall house the sall have been favoured with instructions to sall house the sall have been favoured with instructions to sall house the sall have been favoured with instructions to sall have been favoured with the sall have been

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Rooms, 178, George-street, TH18 DAY, March 20th, at 11 o'clock, 34 packages, ox various ships—
8-4, 9-4, 10-4 white super blankets
Ditto, ditto, ditto, scarlet and blue ditto
Ditto, ditto, ditto white best common ditto
11-4, 12-4 bath ditto
Lambswool vests and pants
Blue guernsey shirts
Scarlet and striped ditto ditto
Grey and white lambswool socks
Women's black thibet hose
7-8 and 5-4 plates
5-4, prints
2-8 navy blue ditto
33-inch supers
36-inch longeloths
Bayadere robes
D.S. Millers' drab mole trousers
Ditto ditto boys' and youths'
Cord trousers.
Black doe ditto
Ditto ditto shooting coats
Black cloth ditto
Ditto ditto bhooting coats
Black cloth ditto ditto
5-4 gala platés
Black coburgs

Ironbark Girders.
To Ship Builders, Contractors, and Carpenters.
FESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, on the open space of ground oppo-site the Carters' Barracks and near the gasometer, on SATURDAY, March 22nd, at half-past 10 o'clock, 40 to 50 feet in length frombark girders. Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from Mr. J. Garsed to sell on the premises, known as Garsed's Wharf (the same being disposed of to Messra. Furlong and Kennedy), on PRIDAY, 28th instant, the whole of the stock, consisting of Doors, sashes, plate glass, hardwood timber, pletes, cedar boards, plate of Paris, Company's and Morpeth coals, coal bags, scales and weights, a first-rate sating boat, with sails complete, and sundries.

Full particulars in a future advertisement.

Continuation of Yesterday's Sale.

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Continuation of Yesterday's Sale.

PURGIS and BOWES have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Sydney Auction Mart, 284, George-street (next door to the Australian Joint Stock Bank), THIS DAY, Thursday, the 20th March, at 11 o'clock,
Assorted combs, looking glasses
Vestings, pilot cloths, polkas
Waterproof coats, leggings, braces
Flowers, hats, tarpaulins, pipes
Pocket knives, medicine cheats
Confectionary, Trueman's stout
Bottled ale and porter
Ginger beer, soda water, and phial corks.
Terms at sale.—No reserve.

Without Reserve.

Without Reserve.

On SATURDAY, 22nd March, 1856.

BURGIS and BOWES have received instructions from Mr. John Williams (who is about leaving Sydney) to sell by auction, at his residence, 30, Riley-street (opposite Mr. Hill's, cabinetmaker), on SATURDAY, the 22nd March, at 2 o'clock precisely, The whole of his valuable and elegant household furniture, comprising

The whole of his valuable and elegant household furniture, comprising
Large dining table
Loo tables
Sofas, sideboard
Chairs, timepleces
Pier glasses
Handsome four-post bedsteads
Beds and bedding
Sets of drawers
Valuable oil paintings
Gold and silver watches. Also
I double set White's patent silver-plated carriage
harness, complete
I set silver-plated gig harness, complete
I dog cart, colonial built (quite new)
I gig, ditto ditto, &c. l dog eart, colonia: par.
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l gig, ditto ditto, &c.
Terms at sale.

Black Oil.

Ex William Alfred.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction,
at the Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS
DAY, Thursday, at half-past 11 o'clock precisely,
16 casks black oil.

Terms, cash.

Terms, cash.

Day of Sale—FRIDAY, 11th April.

The entire properties of the SHOALHAVEN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, consisting of the fine British clipper-built iron Steamer NORA CREINA

The new colonial-built Steamer NOWRA
The well-known colonial Steamer PLANET
Two excellent Punts, of recent construction, coppered and copper-fastened, applicable to the trade of the Shoalhaven River
The Right, Title, and Interest of the Company to two capital Stores at Kiama and Shoalhaven.

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MORT and CO. have received instructions from the Shoalhaven Steam Navigation Company to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on FRIDAY, 11th April.

The entire properties of the SHOALHAVEN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, consisting of The fine British elipper-built puddle steamer NORA CREINA, 93 tons register, 140 tons burden, 85 horse-power, with all her machinery, sails, gear, ground tackle, by the celebrated firm of Smith and Rogers, of Glasgow. Her cabin fittings are magnificent, and she will accommodate 40 cabin passengers, with beds, hed linen, and every requisite complete, also 30 steerage passengers.

The beautiful new colonial-built steamer NOWRA, 50 cans burthen, 20-horse power, recently built by Mr. Outhbert of Balmain; and her machinery supplied by Messra, Russell. She is now in active operation at Shoalhaven. Attention is directed to her extreme light draught of water, only 2 feet when loaded.

The well-known substantially built colonial steamer PLANET, 70 tops burthen, unwards of the colonial steamer.

water, only 2 feet when loaded.

The well-known substantially built colonial steamer FLANET, 70 tons burthen, upwards of 30-horse power, coppered, and copper-fastened.

This compact and useful little vessel was built at Balmain, of the best materials, the early part of last year; she is propelled bp two engines (English manufacture), nominally 15-horse power each, collectively 30-horse power, but working up to a much greater force if required.

Her bollers were built by Messrs. Young and Mather, of Bathurst-street, last year, of superior low moor fron, apon the very best principles. Her draught of water is only 4

the very case principles feet.

The PLANET is well-found in every requisite to fit her for immediate use, as was lately certified by the Steam Board, and she is equally adapted for sea-going as well arriver purposes; having been originally intended for the Hawkesbury trade.

Attention is directed to her small consumption of fuel, which only amounts to 1½ ton per diem, for ordinary purposes.

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TWO EXCELLENT PUNTS, of recent construction, coppered and copper-fastened, of 40 tons burthen, applicable to the trade of the Shoalhaven River.

The right, title, and interest of the Company to two excellent stores, ONE AT KIAMA, and ONE AT SHOALHAVEN.

***These properties are for positive sale, and the auctioners would call the special attention of ship-owners, merchants, capitalists, and others, to the fact—that never will such an opportunity as the present again occur for securing in a depressed market the whole plant of a company who it is well known have spared noither expense nor-labour in selecting first-class and suitable vessels for seagoing and river traffic, and keeping them in first-rate repair. To any enterprising company the purchase of these vessels others one of the most desirable fields for investment that has ever been presented in these colonies, whether for speculation or for the continuation of the Shoalhaven trade, which is now fast increasing, and the present residents in that flourishing district are determined at whatever cost to keep in operation Steam Communication, and make it profitable to those engaged.

Private offers will be entertained for the whole of these properties, or any portion of them, if made on or before the 31st of March.

For further particulars apply at the Phomix Wharf, or at the Rooms of the auctioneers, Pitt-street, where every facility for inspecting the vessels, and other information, will be given.

Weekly Produce Sale.

Wool, Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, &c. &c.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction.

At the Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS

DAY, March 20th, at 11 o'clock precisely,

115 bules wool

28 casks tallow
1097 sheepskins
455 hides.

Terms, cash. By Order of the Trustees in the Estate of the inte Mr. O'Byrne. Munn and Bettington Streets, Miller's Point, House and Cottage Property.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 1st April,
The following properties, situate at Miller's Point:—
MUNN-STREET.
Lot 1.—A brick and stone-built cottage, containing three rooms, with back yard.
Lot 2.—A brick and stone-built cottage, with weather-beard gable, containing three rooms and back yard.

BETTINGTON-STREET.
Lot 3.—A two-story stone house, stuccoed on the outside, containing two rooms on the ground floor, and two of the first floor, with yard at the rear.
Lot 4.—A two-story stone house, containing two rooms with back yard.

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The whole erected on a block of land, having 25 feet frontage to Bettington-street, extending back and having the same frontage to Munn-street.

The property is situate opposite the corner of Grown and Bettington streets, and overlooks the waters of Darling Harbour.

The houses have all been lately put into thorough repair, having been painted, &c., throughout.

They are occupied by respectable tenants, and yield a rental of £155 per annum.

From their position they always command tonants, and may therefore be considered an excellent investment.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

A HIGHLY IMPROVED FARM,
Parish of South Colab,

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Near the Lane Cove Road, about 12 miles from Sydney.
100 Acres, with Dwelling-house, Orchard, and Crop of
Maize.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pite. oth I am CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 25th March.

The FARM at present occupied by Mr. James Murphy, a stort distance from the Pennant Hill School-house-at South Colab, consisting of 100 acres, between 30 and 40 acres of which are cleared, 20 acres newly fenced, 3 acres of orchard, and about 8 acres of maize, and upon which is erected a comfortable dwelling-house.

weiling-house.

This is a saug farm, only about 12 miles from Sydney; the soil is good, and there is abundance of pure water, and the best of timber.

This sale presents a favourable opportunity to any one desirous of commencing agricultural pursuits.

DOUBLE BAY.

Terms at sale.

DOUBLE BAY.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, on EASTERTURSDAY, the 25th day of March, 1856, by Mesers. MORT and CO., at their Rooms, Pitt-street Sydney, at 11 o'clock forencon,

Three Acres and Three Roods of Building Land near Sydney, divided into 10 allotments, of which six have frontages to the High Road each of 75 feet 8 inches; and four sea-side allotments, each 75 feet frontage, with the following depths, viz.—

FRONTING THE HIGH ROAD.

Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.—Each of these six allotments contain 76 feet 8 inches, or thereabouts, frontage to the High Road, with depths varying from 348 feet (No. 6) to 217 feet (No. 1).

FRONTING TO AND BOUNDED BY THE BEACH. Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10.—Each of these four allotments contain 75 feet, or thereabouts, frontage to the Beach, with depths varying from 215 feet (No. 10) to 160 feet (No. 7).

The healthful and commanding situation of this beautiful place is proverbial from its being on THE BEOW OF THE HILL, on that part of the Point Piper Estate which is situate between Mr. Tooth's Land on the East, and Mr. Cheeke's on the west, and is bounded on the north by the waters of DOUBLE BAY and on the south by THE HIGH ROAD which leads from Sydney to the several properties of various gentlemen of tortune in the neighbourhood, and to ROSE BAY, THE LIGHT-HOUSE, and SOUTH HEAD.

Costly twildings are now in the course of erection on the last remaining waterside portions of the estate which adjoin this land.

It is well-known that excepting in low and swampy grounds, or after a long and tresome drive, mostly through a sandy soil, no other WATERSIDE LAND is to be had near Sydney with any such advantages as are possessed by these allotments.

The term now to be disposed of is the residue of 99 years, which will expire on 1st October, IN THE YEAR 1953, (leas 6 months of that term), and the Ground Rent will be only £1 los. PER QUARTER, payable for each of said allotments of that term), and the Ground Rent will be only £1 los. PER QUARTER, payable for each of said allotments of that t

road.

Intending purchasers are requested to inspect this property, and maps of the land and allotments, as well as the original lease, can be seen at the office of the auctioneers, by whom all further information will be afforded.

Parramatta.
Working Bullocks.

Mr. S. P. DREW will sell by auction, in
Mr. Teasdell's Yard, White Horse Cellar, on
SATURDAY, the 22nd March, at 12 o'clock,
4 working bullocks.
Without reserve.
Terms, cash.

Terms, cash.

Mr. Jeffery Argent's Horses.

M. GEORGE SEYMOUR begs to announce that he has received instructions from Mr. Jeffery Argent to sell by public anction, on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock, a.m., at Mr. J. B. Ridge's, Royal Oak Inn, Windsow, a.m., at first-rate stud of horses, hout thirty in number; most of them broken-in to saddle and harness, and in splendid condition. The whole will be sold without the least reserve, as the above gentleman is removing from the estate near Windsor, and his stock must be cleared off by the 26th day of this present month.

Terms, cash.

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Important Sale at Clydesdale.

Black Town Road, near Windsor.

M. J. B. LAVERACK has received instructions from R. Fawcett, Eq., to sell by public auction, at Olydesdale, on THURSDAY, the 27th of March, at 11 c'clock precisely, in consequence of the lease expiring on the 1st of April,
All his valuable stock, consisting of—
The thoroughbred horse Waverloy
Ditto ditto ditto Blacklock
Ditto ditto ditto Dover
20 thoroughbred mares, stinted to Waverley—40 heavy draught mares, of the well-known brand "Jock—Allan"
12 heavy draught horses, broken to harmey draught press, broken to harmey draught mares, broken to harmey draught mares, broken to harmey harme

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12 heavy draught horses, broken to harness
20 horses, broken to saddle
20 mares, broken to saddle
20 mares, and fillies, fit for the New Zealand market
30 cofts, unbroken, fit for hacks and coachers
10 fancy ponies, broken and unbroken
1 pair of milk-white ponies, a perfect match
5 pure Durham bulls, from the Glendon herd
50 well-brad cows, broken to ball
160 fat bullocks and cows
160 store bullocks, very superior
40 superior helfers, springers, from the Glendon herd
200 superior bred cows
150 steers, one and two years old
20 pigs

200 sigs
200 pigs
200 tons of prime oaten hay
20 superior tarpaulins, assorted sizes
20 superior tarpaulins, assorted sizes
8 superior hogskin saddles
Earming implements, chaff cutter
Ploughs, harrows, &c.
Bridles and saddles, cart and carriage harness, pony
harness, break, spades, shovels, buckets, &c., &c.
Household turniture, kitchen utensils
Crockeryware and glassware
prapery and slop goods in great variety, &c., &c.
Terms at sale,

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PARRAMATTA.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

DEATH FROM DIROWING, AND BRANERY OF A GOOD BOY.—On Tuesday last an inquest was held at Mr. Neil's Duke of Wellington Inn, Phillip-street, before Mr. C. B. Lyons, coroner, touching the death of a youth named Thomas Davis, aged II years, son of a widow of this town. Maser Charles Lee having been sworn, deposed to the following effect:—I am the son of Mr. Benjamin Lee, residing in Phillip-street; I am fourteen years old; yesterday the deceased, Thomas Davis, his little brother, and I, went shortly after dinner to have a bathe in the river, at the back of Byrnes'; when we had stripped, little Davis and I awam over the river, and left deceased, who could not swim, at the edge of the water; when we had got out at the other side, little Davis said to me "O look at my brother drowning! Oh! oh! go and save him." I immediately dived into the water, and swam to where deceased was; he was struggling until I reached him; I caught him by the hair, and swam with one hand; he grasped his two arms tightly round my neck, and his legs round my body, I sank and rose with him four or five times; when I was down the last time, I cried, and thought I should see my father and mother no more, but Tommy left his hold of me, and feeling the rock with my foot, I sprang to the top of the water, leaving deceased at the bottom; I felt very Ill, and crept on my hands and knees through the mud to the bank, where I laid sick for some time; when I slightly recovered, I went for my clothes, but I fell down, and knew nothing more until I found the neighbours kindly rubbing me to make me well, at Mr. Christian's house. The jury returned a verdict of suffocation from drowning. It may be added that when Mr. Lee had the joy of seeing his dountless and interesting boy partially recovered, he placed the little fellow on his pony, and proceeded with him to the spot where deceased bad met his death, to search for the body; the place being pointed out to him by Charles. Fortunately, Mr. Lee was successful in his sear

HUNTER RIVER DISTRICT.

(From yesterday's Maidland Mercury)
THE IMMORATION REMITTANCE CASE.—Mr. Vindin appeared before the bench, at West Maitland, on Monday, to explain to the bench that it was not for the purpose of calumnisting Mr. Mister's character that he had come forward in this affair, but in order that he money might be refunded, and an investigation made to see who the parties were that were implicated in the transaction. As Mr. Minter was not present, he would come again on Thursday, in order to give him an opportunity of hearing what was \$23.16.

present, he would come again on Thursday, in order to give him an opportunity of hearing what was said.

District Blectioneening Movements.— Captain Williamson has addressed the electors of Gloucester and Macquarie. Mr. George Bowman will meet the electors of Northumberland and Hunter, at Mount Vincent, on Saturday next (not Friday, as announced, that being Good Friday), at Gosford on Monday, at Webbe's Greek on Tuesday, at M'Donald River on Thursday, and at Wollombi on Saturday, the 29th. Dr. C. B. Alexander has addressed the constituency of New England and M'Leay.

Northumberland And Monday, the Constituency of New England and M'Leay.

Northumberland And Honter.— Brishand Warm.—The friends of Mr. Piddington met in considerable numbers at Mr. Joseph Lloyd's, the Sawyers' Arms Inn, on Monday, the 10th March, at seven o'clock p.m. The chair was taken by Mr. James Harrison, J.P., C.C.L. Mr. Piddington was very favorably received, and after addressing the electors at some length upon the important question of the amendment of the Constitution, &c., &c., Mr. Venteman and Mr. Horsburgh put saveral questions to him respecting the support of the clergy and education. After replying, a resolution of the usual nature, proposing Mr. Piddington as a fit and proper person to represent the counties, was moved by Mr. T. A. Scott, and seconded by Mr. W. Roberts, and unanimously agreed to. The meeting then quietly dispersed.—On Tuesday, a meeting for a similar purpose was held at the house of Mr. Crause, at West Gosford. The chair was taken by Mr. T. A. Scott. Mr. Piddington addressed the meeting, and a resolution of approval was moved by Mr. William Munn, and seconded by Mr. William Moun, and seconded by Mr. William Roberts. The meeting was attended by nearly all the electors of the neighbourhood, and the feeling of support being so strongly evinced in Mr. Piddington's favor, it is expected be will poll as many votes as Mr. Helv, who resides in the district.

Division of the Farish of West Maitland.

within a few feet of the horse's head they went one on each side of the gig, and the tallest one presenting a six-barrelled revolver at Mr. Irwin's breast, demanded his money; the other man, who had a double-barrelled pistol, came in on the off side of the gig, and rifed his pockets, containing a pocket-book, a cheque on the Union Bank, Sydney, for £6, and two single one-pound notes, a Geneva watch, silver guard, 10s. in silver, pocket comb and knife; in fact, robbed him of all he had with him. The pecket-book contained receipts and memorandums. The ruffians also searched his daughter, and after getting all, ordered him to dive on; if he attempted to come back, they would shoot him. Whilst they were examining Mr. Irwin's pockets, a young man came riding down the hill, but upon seeing the employment in which they were engaged, rode back as hard as his horse could carry him, without looking behind. The robbers presented their pistols at him, but did not fire. From the description given of the men by Mr. Irwin, it appears that the taller man is about 5 feet 9 inches in height, dark complexion, with high cheek bones, a good deal of white in his eye, had on a rough tweed coat, and a dirty Panama ha'; he appeared between 30 and 40 years of age. The other was about 5 feet 5 inches high, with brown curly hair, thin sandy whiskers, cocked nose; wore a black California hat, and had a dark dress on.—On Sunday night a man named Campbell, on his road from the Wollombi, was stopped by two men (answering the same description), but on their coming up to him his horse bolted, and he luckily escaped. The bunkrangers also presented their pistols, but did not fire.—On Thursday morning last their heads and fed.—On Monday Sergeant Kerrigan apprehended two men on suspicion of being concerned in the robberies. Captain Kussell remanded the prieoners till Tusaday, for further evidence. Yesterday they were again brought up, when Gregory stated that they were again brought up, when Gregory stated that they were again brought up, when Greg

His Excellency the Governor-General directs it to be notified, for general information, that writs have been issued, addressed to the Returning Officers of the several Electoral Districts throughout the Colony, for a general election of Members to serve in the Legislative Assembly; and that the following is the arrangement for the holding of the different Elections, v.z.—

1		in the Legisl lections, v z.		<u> 1</u>		smokable extract, allowing to each smoker one mace per day, we have little more than two million smokers for the whole empire. Some contend that a large countries of column	and Did. Had the duties been too heavy the natives	No. 39, Elisabe h-s rest North.
So. Elce;oral District.	Returning Office	Piace of	Date of Numina-	Politng Day.	Politing Places.	saw the punny growing for the pursues of obtaining	the route through the Company's territories could not have been established. But it was no somer	M. B. J. E. SMYPH, Practical Dentist, (for many years assistant to Mr. bellis-10).—Mineral teach of every instead is hade and variety, from one to a complete set, ourthly fitted on the most approved English and American. Tech extraored with the latest improved instruments. Design tech stopped with gold leaf, and the very best server.
1 Argylo	1 John Francis Mac	Nomination.	1810	1856.		Supposing it even to be one-half of the amount im-	rupees, and in 1846 it rose to 450 rupees, per chest	large cavities. Children's teeth regulated. N.B.—Teeth sauracted
2 Sathurst (county)	1 George Busoy, Es	Bathuret	28 March	SI March	Rathurat Casan Garage Gasanindes	of the population. For this addition, however the	curious to know the reason of such apparently unwise	O'ICE OF HEMOVAL.—W. READING, from 160, to 254, George-street, one door South of D. Joses and
Camden	2 . smith, Eeq	11	1		Orango, Blayney, and Cowra Wollong ng. Kiama, Pelice Office Shoal- haven, and Bumedary Point, Shoal- haven River	nothing to do with it, except in as far as they gave	drive away the traders from the Company's ports to	RMOVAL.—The Australian Joint Stock Bank are removed to their new premises, No. 281, George, acreet, nearly opposite King-atreet, Sydney, slat December, 855.
4 Western Division of Camden	Antill, Esq	q. Hartley	26 March 27 March	G0705 5000s	Berrima, Picton, Camdon, and Murrim- bah Hartier, Bathurst, Penrith, Picton, Town's	supply their own wants at a cheaper or more conve-		
7 Cumberland (North	A. L. M'Doug		1 April	4 April	Inn at North Richmond, Wilberforce, and Whalan's Inn Fish River Sydney Parramatta, Windsor, Fenrith, St. Leonards, and Byde.	abroad. It may be worth while, before leaving the statistical table above given, to say a few words regarding the	even by those who condemn that measure. Previous to that event the carriers of the drug could export it	now ready for delivery. Fresh yeast. The trade, shipping, and families supplied. Drowery, Bourke-street, Surry Hills.
6 Cumberland (South	J. P. Downes, Beq	Parrametta	5 April	9 April	Leonards, and Eyde Sydney, Parramatta. Penrith, Liverpool, Campbelltown, Burwood, Camden, Ca- bramutta, Cook's River, Appin, Waver- ley, Newtown, and Greendale	of this article.	its dependencies became annexed to the Company's	W. STUART MOUTRY, Beg., of No. 16, Monte Abelle.
8 Durham	3 Gilbert Cory, Erq.	Paterson	28 March	7 April	East Maitland, Singiston, and Jerry's	ceed 200 chests. In that year it reached 1000 In	the province of Guzerat and Candeiah being likewise under the same dominion, the carriers of the drug from Malwa had no resource but to bring it direct to	Chu'ch-hill, having soccited the office of Tressurer to the above institution, has, with the a vice and connect of the Board of Directors, appointed Mr. OORNELIUS NIGHTENG LES Collect, either of whom will be happy to receive susseriptions and donations. ALPRED B. STEPHEN, Scorciary.
9 Gloucester and Mac- quarie	1 Keq	Terrace	29 March	5 12	Plains Rsymond Terrace, Dungog, Stroud, Man- ning River (at Mr. Rowley's, Bungay Bungay), Port Macquaric, and Kempsey	the Bast India Company. In 1780, a depot for it was	have had to take it northward through Rejpotana,	N THE RSTATE of JOHN BLUE The
10 King and Georgiana	1 W. H. Brought Ecq	Queanbeyan	29 March 28 March	7 April 5 April	Yas, Gunning, Binda, Burrawa, Cateor, Bathurst, and Narrawa Yass, Quesnbeyan, Bungendore, and Braid-	by the Company to Canton, and bought by one of the hong merchants there. He was obliged, however, to export the principal part, not being able to find a market for it in China. From 1798 to the present time, the share taken by the Company in notion has	order to reach the sea; by which means, in addition to the length of the journey, they would	N THE ESTATE of JOHN BLLIS.—The trunces under the dred of assignment dated 27th September, 1834, bare declared a final dividend of eightpeece in the pound, which will be payable to ore litter at the office at Meetr. L. and c. SFYER and CO., Wynyard-require, or FHUSADEY p.m.
Northumberland and Hunter	William Knox Ch.	d, Kast Matt-		17 April	wood Gosford, Newcastie, East Maitland, Wol- lombi, Singleten, at Jurd's Inn, at St. Alban's on the Mandonald River, Man-	export the principal part, not being able to find a market for it in Ohina. From 1798 to the present time, the share taken by the Company in only a beautiful.	have exposed themselves to the chance of robbery and murder by the way. They therefore pre-	next, the 20th instant, between the hours of four and five o'close
13 Phillip, Bristane,	Archibald Little, E	q doone	51 March	II Anell	grove Crock, Jerry's Plains, Black	time, the share taken by the Company in opium has been large, and the profits considerable. The rise and fall of prices depending on demand and supply is	this, found that they could safely increase the duty, and they raised it to 400 rupes the chest. By this	DUBLICANS,—Get your Applications prepared bafore TURSDAY, the 25th, by Mr. DELOHERY, Saturetatreet. 527 Houses to LET, suitable for large or small capitalists.
and Bligh	1 Archibald Campb	Il Bathurst	19 March	8 April	Mudgec, Merton, Muswellbrook, Soone, Murcurundi, Cassills, Monteflores, Mer- riws, and Rylstone Bathurst, Rylstone, Kelso, O'Connell Plains.	very remarkable. At the first commencement of the trade in 1799, the opium seems to have realised no more than 415 rupees per ohest. The Company reduced the supply a little in 1800, and the price rose to nearly double that sum. They reduced the supply at the price rose to nearly double that sum. They reduced the supply attll more rose to add the price rose to nearly double that sum.	means they make as much by every chest of Malwa, as they do by Bengal Opium. The latter realises only 750 rupes. from which 300 or 400 rupes.	A LTBRATION of HOUSES, by L. SACLIER
15 St. Vincent	1 Henry Buckley, E	S Part of secondary	2000 1000	10 April	Braidwood, Broulee, Ulladulla, Jervis Bay, Shealhavon, and Moruya Shealhavon, and Moruya	Company reduced the supply a little in 1800, and the price rose to nearly double that sum. They reduced	deducted for the cost of the production; while the former pays them 400 supers, without any outlay of	the Paris manufacturers I satelling -Sole depot for
16 Stanley (ecunty) 17 Wellington (county) 18 Maneroo	H. H. Kater, Keq.	alolong	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	9 April 10 April 16 April	Brisbane, Ipswich, and Drayton Mudgee, Wellington, Orange, Molong, Merco, and Tambareora Goulburn, Eden, Coome, Bombals, and	nesrly 1000 rupees. They went on reducing the	After all this, to be told that the Company have	PRING VANS for REMOVALS, —Cash charge for planoforter, furniture, &c., five shillings per hum; or to contract if preferred. II R. HUHFORD, planoforte selecta, valuer, tuner, &c., 76, Coutter on, heatron, part [No. 200].
13 Murrumbidges	g Frederick Wheel	ei Camat	2 April	16 April	Moruya Fumur, Gundagai, Albury, Wagga Wagga, Moulamet a and Year	crossed the supply and the price fell in 1909 to 1500	name power which chapted them to levy too rupees	valuer, tuner, &c., 76, Cuctions, hardened, planoforte selecte, NIGHT LIGHUS, hardened for the Australian ellmate. GEORGE HEATH, chemist, 187, George-seet.
Darling	2 Edgar beckhi	a, Binnalong	. 31 March	19 April	Binnalong, Wagga Wagga, Balranald, Canowindra, Gundagai, Yass, M'Leod's Inn. Euston, Tupruck, Cowra, and		gether. If therefore they do not prohibit the transport, but raise as much revenue as they can out of it, for their own benefit, they are equally respon-	TIO WOOL GROWERS The made to
Sl Wellington and Bligh 22 Liverpool Plains and	Samuel Curtis, Re-		2 April 3 April	1 100	Batburet Molong, Wollington, Dubbo, Canowindra, Coolah, and studgee	from 1500 to 2000 rupers. Since 1830 the supply of	sible for the introduction of Malwa into the market as they are for the Bengal drug. To understand the	make outh advances on wool consigned to London for alle. OEORGE RESS.—Sydney, December, 1854. OCICE.—ROB KOY BUSS.—To the inhabitants
Gwydir	J. W. Chesbrou	b, Armidale	3 (A.P.) (S.C.) (A.P.)	17 April	Murrurundi, Tamworth, Wee Waa, Wati- alda, the Woolshed on the Namel, Barraba, Nundie, and Wingate Wellingrore, Armidale, Tenterfield, Walchs, Folice Office, M'Lesy River, and Kemp-	the last five years they have brought the aupply of	tain, if possible, the nature and amount of the evil inflicted.	the request of several of the respectable inhibitants of Woolled-
Maclesy	Phogas Do L	***			Grafton, Queino, Warwick, Drayton, Tabu-	Patna and Benares up to 50,000 chests annually, but the price obtained for it is not more than 750 rupees. In this may be seen how cupidity sometimes defeats	To these considerations, another article will be devoted.	that locality. F. WOOLLER, Bull's Head Horse Reportery,
Downs 25 Moreton, Wide Bay,	1 Molfatt, Beq Joseph North, Es	. Ipswich	nortestaser	STREETS TO BE	lam, Myall Creek, Canal Creek, Calan- donn and Wambb lpswich, Cressbrook, Maryborough, Gayn- dab, and Surat	The object seems to have been to raise a larger re- venue from the onium: in order to this the company	Novel Maritage Case.— Some time since, two young persons, wishing to be married without the	OIICE I hereby caution any person or person against hyrbouring my wife, MARY LITTLE, a native of Roxburghshire, Soutland, or allo-ing her to contract any date
Burnett, and Maranca	1			(Each Ward of the City, and also	cultivation of the drug, and expended a capital twelve	young persons, wishing to be married without the consent of their parents, went to the Recistrar of Odiham in Hampshire, and were married in an Independent meeting-house. Subsequently, being	Robburghhire, Estimad, or allowing her to contract any day or dools in my man, as I will not be re-manife after this day. ROBERT CLIPHANT, Rydrey, Murch 19th, 1835. [LOBE HOTEL, newly opened.— GRORGE
	1			1	For Cipps Ward,—That portion of Bourke Ward worth of Bridge-street, and a line produced from the easiern end thereof to the waters of Fa:m Cove	times the former amount, but realized a profit only four times as much as they formerly obtained. Thus the more they expended on the cultivation the less		CLOBE HOTEL, newly opened GEORGE ELLIOTF, iste of Sea Nymph, now keeps the flots, on the top of the hill going into Parametr; these who may travel that way will find civility, the best accommodates, and moderate observed.
	folia Officer a				For Brisbane Ward,—That portion of Gipps Ward south of Essex-street, and a line drawn from the western end thereof to the water of Decline Harbons	comparatively they got for it. It is true the gross	of Greywell, expressing regret that they had not been married, according to the rites of the Established Church, married them over scain. This act has rised	quality. A trial will be the proof.
26 Sydney (city)	4 John O'Neill Bres	macquarle Wurd	12 March	13 March	the waters of Darling Harbour For Philip Ward,—That portion of Cook Ward which lies south of albien etreet, and a line from the end thereof to Dow-	territory employed in obtaining it vastly preponderate	of having used great efforts to induce the couple to be	ACAZINES PROBLEMED BY December, "liustif trait fondon News, 58.61; Punch, 18.64; Fashin Books, 18.31; London Journal, 91; Remold's Mirestians, 53.; Family Hersdal, 94. W. L. R. 1934, 133, Gwyrs-street. F. 8.— a regular aupply of all the leading English principal received una month.
.] j.			1		For Cook Ward,—(ist,) That portion of	tion to others man harmone and the it If		
3 7 =				l	William streets; (2nd,) That portion of Phillip Ward known as the Cleveland Paddocks	and succeeds in raising a weight only four times	Dissenting marriages," and as part of a "widespread system of prication." In a letter to Lieutepant	ICKBNS' NEW SBRIAL.—Little Dorrit. No. 1 to hand. Subscribers' names received. W. L. ROSS,
27 Sydney Hamlets 28 Parramatta	2 Charles B. Lyo	e, Purramatta	23 March	29 Mazob	Mears. Cooper and Donaldson (cleated). Parramatta	beneficial result of such expenditure is in in-	regard to the law-'The rubrics require the marriages	
29 Cumberland Bo- roughs	1 Richard Machan	d, Vindsor	5 April 26 March	8 April 29 March	Windsor, Liverpool, Campbelltown, Penrith, and Richmond Bathurs; and Caroor	other way, than layish it so profusely to so little in-	by an episcopally-ordsined minister. I am obliged to acquirece heartily in these rubrics, not only by other	deer south of the Royal Hetel, as a London Pie Heuss, which will be conducted in the London style, N.B —Eel and other ples in profusion.
31 Southern Boroughs	Eeq. Obsific	d. Goulburn	29 March	4 April	Goulburn, Queenbeyan, Braidwood, and	amine as to whether it arise from friction or from the	Dissenters to contract a legal marriage before the Registrar. I obey the act by acknowledging the legal	NOTICE. — As the Market will be closed at 6 o'clock THIS EVENING, those withing to purchase fin for Good Friday will please call at Stalls No. 19 and IS is shed!
Northumberland Boroughs North-castern Bo-	2 Charles Bolton, E.	land			Morpeth, East Maitland, and West Maitland Newcastle and Raymond Terrage	certainly will not continue to work on in the same	world are concerned; and I obey the same act by	N.B -Best ling, cod, tusk, pickled and smoke I salmon, &c.
oughs		n, Brisbane		distance of the same	North Brisbane, South Belsbane, and Ipe- with	much larger extent, it will defeat itself. When the	service. So far am I from having offended either	TENERAL Drapery and Family Linea Ratablishment, 212, George-attect, where everything suitable for the town and country can be obtained at the most reasonable prices. J. TAIT and Co. 212 George-street.
Colonial Secretary's	Writs issued Is Office, Sydney, Ist	March, to b March 1856.				production was 300 or 400 rupees; now the price is	CELEBRATED WAGER One of the Corbets of	COUTIN and GRIFFITHS' List for THIS DAY, Thursday, 20th March, 1856, and during the week.
			By hi	s Excelle	E. DEAS THOMSON.	its supply and they will bring down the price so low	his leg was the handsomest in the county or kingdom, and staked on his part his magnificent estates against	Double width coburg cloths 0 53 per yard All wool gala pialds 0 53 citto
	PIUM TRADE.		the Chin	na Mail	: this paper, however, is very tion on the subject of the	and then their expensive factories, warehouses,	what equivalent I never heard. He won. There is a picture in Sundorne Castle representing the measure	Yard wide longeloth 0 22 per yard With a variety of fancy goods at extraordinary low prices for the
short time ago the ery elaborate tabular aported from Bengal	view of the quanti	y of opium	Malwa op	ium, the	supplies of which for three or four	population previously engaged in it be thrown out of employ. Viewed merely as a means for raising a	this; such a chance of running through a property, or	62 (late 95). King-street.
xported from Bengal seriod of 56 years, wit by the East India Com- cears that between 175	h the profits derive	i therefrom	to secure	d after. accurac	The compiler has taken great pains y in the tabular view above given, ceedingly obliged to any one who	ing is self-destructive. But there is another light in	D. 7	THE CHOICEST ASSORTMENT of Readymands Circhingshat is to be had in Sydney, you will fast at MARKS, 63, Pitt-street.
hests so exported among to to 678,518,534 rups	ounted to 1,197,041, a	nd the pro-	would poi	int out an	ry error in the returns stated.	which the scheme ought to be viewed, and that is the effect it has had, and is likely to have upon others. To benefit one's own finances at the pecuniary expense	so fingged his slave that he died. The doctor thun- dered savagely: "Well, but," said Boswell depre-	PURCHASE YOUR PROCK COAT at 82, Pitt-street. DURCHASE YOUR DRESS COAT at 81.
With the view of br	inging this subject : Rev. Dr. Medhurst, o	Shanghae,	bay. The	nis sfford to China.	m exported from Calcutta and Bom- is no exact clue to the amount im- Five or six thousand chests go to	of our neighbours, may be all very well according to the code of this world's morality, but when the profit accruing to self is small in proportion to the loss that	catingly, "I have always held the man with the black face to be a connecting link between a man and a brute." "Sir," said Dr. Johnson, rolling his huge	DURCHASK YOUR OXONIAN COAT at 85.
absequently published aper two valuable are ully digested from a	icles on the opium uthentic sources. I	trade, care- Luch labour	Netherlan	ads Indi	a: two or three thousand are con- it the Straits. Siam, Camboja, and e a few thousand more. But it is	falls upon another, and when that loss is not merely of a pecuniary kind, but affects moral considerations,	form from side to side, "and I have always held the man with a black heart to be a connecting link be- tween a brute and the devil,"	DURCHASE YOUR SHOOTING COAT at &,
nust have been under riew of this question, have been taken to ric	cone in order to give	a practical	for Janua	e for us t ry of the	o say exactly. In the China Mail present year the total deliveries in	it becomes then the bounden duty of the speculator to reflect upon his conduct and pause in his proceedings. Mr. St. George Tucker is no mean authority in matters	At one time Reeve had a servant boy who certainly did not attend to his toilet as carefully as he might.	DURCHASE your Good-fi ting Trousers at 22,
ithough it shows a roumbers in the Chine	auch smaller consu- ese Empire than ha	been made	China are 27 000 fro	m Bomb	o be 40,000 chests from Bengal, and ay. In a subsequent number of the lind, as given in the preceding table,	of finance. He managed the important firm of Palmer and Co., in Calcutta, at a time when they were doing	John was too late; a friend was on the fret beside him, and he was vainly attempting to shave himself with a razor which bore some resemblance to a young saw.	PURCHASE your Waistcont of Silk, Velvet, Black Batto, and Pancy Ditto, Black Cloth. & z., at 82, Pitt-street.
ut by others, still be xtensive is the evil, irable, where possib	and how in every	prove how	53,900 che	m that p	orted from Bengal: leaving 13,000 ort to be accounted for as consumed	their largest business; and after having, at the earnest solicitation of the government, taken upon himself the management of the	It might have been expected that a man of his quick temperament would have flown into a furious passion.	DURCH ASE the Best and Cheapest Hats in Sydney at 82. Pitt. street. DURCHASE Your Best White and Coloured
xchange, rather than he sad effects of this l	aid in prolonging an	dextending	wrong in c	coming to	China. Perhaps we should not be far the conclusion that 12,000 or 13,000 for several years past taken up by	Indian finances, he rescued them from a condition of extreme jeopardy, and left them upon a respectable basis; subsequently he became a Director	Not so; he turned coolly round, and said, in a tone of expostulation, "Dick don't open any more oysters with my razors."	Bhitte at 82. Pett-street.
ountry. Says Dr. Medhurst ormation has been de	rived in construction	g the table	from 5000	gangetic	nations exclusive of China; and annually for the 20 years preceding s best to take a fair view of every	of the Bast India Company, and twice filled the im- portant office of Chairman of the Direction. The	A Paris correspondent of a continental contempo- tary says. "They tell me that an Englishman has left	Just opened, at BRANDON'S, approjet the School of Aris, eight cases of fancy straws, it suo and chemielle, where when and fact, rice straw and sewn of in. Every size in chudren's face and
eferred to, are the first 30 years have bee	ollowing. The retain drawn from Philos	s' Work on	case—the	re is noth	hing got by exaggeration. ble number of smokers we have only	opinion of such a man is worth listening to, and earnest attention is called to a note handed in by him to the Court of Directors.	London for Schastopol, with a little vessel of his own, to carry out an idea, which is thoroughly English. He goes out to obtain stones from the fortifications of the	POR SALB, a smell Juvoice of Books suitable for a Circulating Library. Apply No 9, Woolloomooloo-tree.
he Commerce of Chin author has merely give and Benares opium	en the number of che sold at Calcutta, f	om 1799 to	approxim	ate calcu ecember.	is ins. Innes, writing on the sub- , 1836, supposed that a tael or an he proper allowance for a confirmed	"Ever since I had the honour of being a member of this Court. I have uniformly and steadily opposed the	place, with which he intends building a house in the environs of London. This original is expected to arrive with his cargo very shortly.	Will of a first-cl as Brarding House, in the mest central
829, with the price ever, stated the co he clear gain to t	z realized. He has	not, how-	opium-su tober, 183	noker.	A writer in the Repository, for Oc- only 3 candareens, or 173 grains a	encouragement given to the extension of the manufac- ture of opium; but of late years we have pushed it to the utmost height, and disproportionate prices were	BIRTIES.	part of the city. The only reason of disposal is, that the pro- prietor is leaving the colony. For cards of address, apply in Messer. SMITH, PEATS, and CO., wholesale greens, Georg- street.
ransaction during the	t period. It has be company from 250 to	n said that	day for a be in erro fective.	moderate or, the or On enqu	semoker. Both estimates atom to ne being excessive and the other de- niry of the Chinese in Shanghae, in	given for the article in Malwa. We contracted burdensome treaties with the Rajpoot States, to intro-	On the 18th instant, at Nithadale Cottage, Elizabeth-street, the widow of the late William Augustus Mackworth, Eeq., of a daughter. At Darling Point, on the 18th instant, Mrs. Henry Mort, of	ON SALE, one ton of Prime Colonial Cheter. JOHN WATKINS Margaret-atreet and Wynyard-lane.
per chest. By a compound disbursements for will appear that	the succeeding twe	teir receipts	the presen	nt day, th	he invariable answer is a mace or a moderate smokers, adding that there	duce and extend the cultivation of the poppy. We introduced the article into our own districts, where it had not been cultivated before, or where the cultiva-	a daughter. March 18th, at her residence, in George-street South, the wife of T. C. Jackson, of a son.	TO CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, AND THE PUBLIC The underrigged have for SALE, at their gad, brodie and Crafe's What overy discription of Timber resident
amounted to one half	of the receipts; and ty years, 350 rupes	taking the	most of the	em cons der to ke	ine themselves to this amount; the uming two, three, and five mace a ep up the stimulus once excited by a	tion had been shandoned; and we gave our revenue officers an interest in extending the cultivation in	On the 18th leatent, at her real lence, Upper Paidington, Mrs. James D. Cronin, of a son. MARRYAGE 3	for building purp-ses, fencing, &c., which they are salling chap; and being in constant receipt of supplies direct from the bush, they can with confidence undertake orders to any extent, in an
eems to have been ex article. This proport for the thirty years	pended in the produ ion has therefore b included in Phipr	en allowed Returns.	single ma	ce. Let	not any suppose that the common bouring classes could not afford to so valuable a drug. It is horridly	established retail shops, which brought it to every	On Tuesday, the 18th instant, at st. Mary's, Bulmain, by the Rev. W. Stack, Marshall D. Woodhoure, son of the Rev. S. Wood- house, Nottingham, to Lillius, widow of the late Willoughby James Dowling. Rev.	SALMON.—Pickled "almon of a superior quality, for SALE. G TH RNE and CO., 16 Yors-street.
Phipps has a very which was exported	meagre account of from Bombay durin	the Malwa	chesp. 7	ine last of for Patns	quotation in the Shanghae price cur- and Benares, 360 dollars, and for	man's door. How different was the policy of Lord Cornwallis, Lord Teignmonth, Lord Wellesley, and Lord Minto, who circumscribed the produce within	James Dowlieg, Ecq. DEATHS. At St. Leonard's, on the 17th instant, Harriette, infant daughter of Mr. Heary Warsh, aged ton months.	SALMON.— Fresh Salmon in 1, 2, and 4 lb, tins, for BALE. G. THORNE and CO., 16, Y-rt-street.
over which his account 1821 no reference is n that time to 1830 it w	ande to the Maiwa o	num. From	Malwa, dollars th	420 doll to chest,	ars: Taking the average at 400 as each chest contains 70 catties of t, the price for a mace or dram	the narrowest limits, confining the cultivation of the	On Saturday, the 15th March, 1856, at Terrara, Shoelhaven, Margaret Downland, the infant daughter of the Rev. Edmund B. Proctor, aged 16 months and 3 days.	PORTATREET FOR SALE, Four good Dwelling House, each containing six rooms; good parts, will friend, and thoroughly drained. Parloars supplied with store.
Bast India Compan	y, who purchased the interior, and ex	what was ported it at	would on	ly be 64	cash. It is actually sold in the re-	ing it from districts where it had been previously cultivated. How fatal have been the consequences of a departure from this wise and humane policy. Is	At Larbert, near B aidwood, on the 15th March, James Grady, son of Mr. Martin Grady, seed 18 years, much rearested. On the 19th instant, at No. 1, Edward-street, South Hend Road, Fraderick Morrell, the infant son of Mr. J. Vingston, seed saves	and altehens with Russell's cooking a parture. Very pleasandy for and conveniently situated in Dawnshire-street, Port-street; all in capital order, and command must deligatiful views of the habbur.
heir own cost. Phip ported during the re prices per chest in	ine years referred Bombay rupees; fr	o, with the	half the t	wages of a	a labouring man, which he might n the way above described, and food and clothing. Thus it is not be-	there any man still so blind as not to perceive that it has had a most injurious effect upon our national re-	menths.	ON BALB, superior White Herrings, of a quality that has seldom been offered in this market. 20203
been gathered the qui	santity of Malwa or s sums realised by the	um sold by	youd the	means o	of the daily labourer to procure and a-day. The mercantile, and literary	extinte atherwise than by anadrupling the supply by	THE EYESIGHT.—Mr. DR LISSA, the branch firm of 8 and B. Solomor, of Piccavilly, London, opticians to the Royal Family. The contest improvements made by this firm by their valuable tipted glasses (Raym only to thomestwa).	
no clue is given when at the prime risk. It Company forbore to bu	ehy it could be poss is only known that wand sell the drug in	in 1830 the Bombay, but	some ever	an afford n gratify rally go t	and do consume much more, and themselves with a tael. These do the retail shops, but buy the opium	no fiscal consideration can justify our inflicting upon	enable persons of advanced age to read with care, and to direct-	Inch deal batten, cheap. GOOD ET and CO., 22; Brakine st.
contented themselves upees per chest on were not likely to	with levying a country the transport. As t	ne Company	by the ba	ill, and p	prepare it themselves, in which case	It is, doubtless, an evil, and an evil that has grown in magnitude since the days of Tucker.	preserved and the eye kept at its required temperature. But Mr. De Lifska, entician and coulist, 80. Catheragh-street, between King and Market street. At home from 10 to 6.	300 M: ULDED and Plain Doors, 7 x 3-feet, 6 feet 10 inches x 2 feet 10 inches, and 8 feet 6 in, x 1 shi 6 20 shaed windows, 9 x 13, 10 x 12, 10 x 14, 10 x 18, 10 x 18 20,000 feet C, and 7. flooring, weather beards, lining, hard and soft 5000 bettoor and smalling, labels, and the ship of the control of the
evenue for one less l	or perhaps more, b	taxing the	therefore	they cot	may be brought by some that such a arcotic would kill them at once, and ald not take it; to which it will be	The head and front of this offending rests with the East India Company. They, as Tucker says, "introduced the article into their own districts,	NOTICE.—The undermentioned cattle were brought from the runs of Messrs. COX and LEWI3, and sold with their cattle; the owners can have the proceeds on appli-	battons and seantling, laths, &c. 15,000 best Sangor states, the tiend, &c. 15,000 patent white Scotch firebricks, very chesp. Terms, cash. GOO LEVI sai CO., 12 Resting street.
ransfer, than they di his inference be jus- relied on, then the	d by desling in th t, and if Phipps' tab	es are to be	sufficient	to reply	, that it dues not. A medical man, a todo with opium-smokers and is well the quantity each consumes, and the	the cultivation had been shandoned; and they gave	sold with their cutile; the owners can have the proceeds on appli- cation to Massrs. COX and LEW13. Mosfers. by paring expenses: One yellow bulleck, branded apparently TR on off romp and ribs; one apotted bullook, branded HMO near rump IO off rump; one red bullook, GH off rump, O off aboulder.—Broomly, 12th	CAMPERDOWN WAS JAMES DOLE
more than ten per cen	it, by their mercantil	preculation	officer we	adunad a	mon his evetern save that if a man	their revenue officers on interest in extending the cut- tivation, in preference to other produce much more valuable and deserving of encouragement." There	MW'011, 1030.	bouses.
by them on that darrived at. With record to the	lrug previous to 18: returns since 1829 c	ore satisfac	Person	a only at	a-day, it does his general health little ed, inveterate, pale-skinned smokers en 6 or 8 mace a-day.	can be no doubt that the East India Company have	A CARD.—CHARLES HENRY DEGENER, M.D. Practitioner Medical, Doctor of the Prince Albert Lodge of Odd Fellows, G.U.O., 573, George-street South, past the Hawmarket.	SYDNEY MORNING HERAED.—Mr. G. D. HARRIBON, nows agent and brationer, 565, George-street South, will deliver the Heraid in the southern end of the town at Parties.
ion has been experi nave been taken pro- the Administration of	enced. Those from	1829 to 1849	Europe,	would st	ill stand aghast at the statement that consume half an ounce a-day with-	directly responsible for measures originating with themselves in those provinces. All the Patna and Benares opium is grown, prepared, packed, and sold	TAURLICANS - Get your applications prepared	in the country wishing to have occasional copies of the Herali
oined with the Frie	end of India, and laye derived his info	mation from	Out killin	ng him.	But it must be remembered that the	Benarcs opium is grown, prepared, packed, and sold by them at the Government sales in Calcutta. This is at least one-half, and has latterly smounted to two- tical of the whole expert from India. It has been	street. Thouses to LET, suitable for large or small capitaline.	the rate of 6d. per copy. Advertisements received up to 5 school n the evening.
statistics relative to House: the editor of	India, prepared a the Friend obtains	d his at the	and t	ent to po	up with ardent spirit into the stomach would ison a man at once, and many do	thirds of the whole export from India. It has been suggested, however, that they have nothing to do with the Mulwa opium, and that if they were to stop	hoys between the ages of 5 and 8 years, conducted by Miss TRAPPITT, Biliza-pince, Point Figer Road, Paddission. There are a few yearnoide. Reference, Mr. Hebblewhite, 100. York at-	IVBRPOOL.—Mr. B GOBRTZ, storekeeper, will receive Subscriptions and Advertisements for the System Morning Herald for the abovenamed district.
Government Secretar able sources of info	rist in Calcutts. The rmation, agreeing the greatest co	ese respect- as they do nfidence to	by means	nemselves s of the are great	s in this way. But passing as it does, pipe, through the lungs its poisonous tly diminished.	the growth of the drug in Bengal it would be carried on in the Rajpoot States. That statement is more than appearing the Mr. Tucker, as already quoted, has told	HOUSE. Church, and Ship Upholsterer, R. A. STACE. 15, Bathurst-street East.	RUSHCUTTERS BAY AND DARLING POINT. Hoad, will receive subscribers for the Sydney Morning Metaldia
those who are seekin authorities in quest revenue collected for	o for reliable intern	ation. Ine	The s	moking to one ha	extract, above spoken of, does not if of the bulk of the opium. From	us that the Company "contracted burdensome treaties	JAMES MALCOLM and CO., Agents for the Newcastle Coul and Copper Company.	TO ICHMOND The Subscribers to the Suite
number of chests; th	is want has neen	n-house, by	a careful 16 taels,	experim yields of	ent made it appears that I catty, or extract 7 taels, 8 mace, 8 canda-	the cultivation of the poppy." Mr. Tucker was not the man to indulge in vapid declaration. What he said he meant. He spoke not without	Commission Agents, 152, George-street.	Morning Herald in Richmond will in future reselve this Papers at Mr. JOHN GRINNELL'S Stores, near the Yout office January 29th, 1836. LABAN WHY.Cz., agent.
the amount of dutie	to 1835 anid dutie	were 175	Patna, th	herefore,	is a very extravagant mode of using	book. The greatly extended cultivation of the opium in Malwa, is the result of the direct interference of the	office.	SYDNEY MORNING HERALD.
rupees per chest; fro 125 rupees, which see	ms to have given a	eduty was	the opius	m, but it and its a ore than b	t is the method the Chinese have wful cheapness enables them to throw helf the narcotic power of the drug,	company. But some may say, the company derived little benefit from the extension; the Rajpoot states	HALL and ALDER ON are Cash Purchasers of Unwashed Wool, Hides, and Sacceptins, 154, Elizabeth-at.	For ditto
to the trade ! !	that it was raised to	400 rupees.	and to us	e the oth	her in such a way that the results	tabular view prove the contrary. Previous to the year	Port-street, near Botts' Wharf, and requests that all communica-	And 33. (THURS: PENCE) per line to . Secry negitional line)
petus to the trade; is raised to 200 rupees;	over since The	- on totieus	be if tak	en inwar	dly, as the people in Turkey, and un-	the natives to trade in it while they contented them-	Thomas Woolley, Gaorge and King streats, HEVRY T. FOX.	booked to Advertiser's seco ant.
petus to the trade; if raised to 200 rupees; raised to 300; after at which it has stood tion has varied from is not given at all.	40,000 to 070,000; and that it is imposs	ible here to	Assess	ing the t	proportion of a mace a day sa the	MANAGE MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	1 1 featly opend. 30 Hathwest-street West, Sydner.	The state of the s
petus to the trade; if raised to 200 rupees; raised to 300; after at which it has stood tion has varied from is not given at all.	40,000 to 070,000; and that it is imposs	ble here to however, is ne Company 1850 to the	Assum average son to	ing the t	or daily consumption of each per- rect, we can easily arrive at	selves with levying a duty on its transport. For the first five years this duty was fixed at 175 rupees per chest; it was then reduced to 125 rupees, probably with the view of attracting the trade to their own	1 1 featly opend. 30 Hathwest-street West, Sydner.	SUDER: Printed and published by John Parneas, at in "Morning Herald," Printing Office, Lower George-sure, Thursday, March, 20, 1830.

the feeling of support being so strongly evinced in the feeling of support being so strongly evinced in Mr. Piddington's favor, it is expected he will pole as many votes as Mr. Hely, who resides in the district.

Division of the Parish of West Mailtanno.—

The parish of Vest Mailtand was last week divided into two, or rather, the first steps were taken to make the division, by the members of the Church of Bngland. The parish attached to the old church will now form the the western division, commencing at Free Church-street, and the new church parish will include all from Free Church-street eastward. The division line has not yet been run throughout, nor have the two parishes yet been run throughout, nor have the two parishes yet been run throughout, nor have the newly formed parish, by the Lord Bishop of Newcastle, and has commenced performing service in the Grammar School, which is used temporarily as a church till the new building shall be erected. This arrangement has been required for some time past, from the overcrowded state of St. Mary's Church, and from the largely increased population of the town. Businances.—On Saturday morning last as Mr. Irwin painter, of West Maitland, was proceeding in a gig with his daughter, a girl of ten years of age, to the Wollombi, he was stopped by two men, about the Wollombi, he was stopped by two men, about half a mile from Stoney Creek. Upon coming up to them Mr. Irwin bid them good morning, but received no answer, and when half a mile from Stoney Creek. Upon coming went one on each side of the gig, and the tallest one presenting as six-barrelled revolver at Mr. Irwin's breast, demanded his money; the other man, who had breast, demanded his money; the other man, who had breast, demanded his money; the other man, who had breast, demanded his money; the other man, who had breast demanded his money; the other man, who had breast, demanded his money; the other man, who had breast demanded his money; the other man, who had breast demanded his money; the other man, who had bre amounted to one half of the receipts; and, taking the average of the twenty years, 350 rupnes per chest seems to have been expended in the production of the article. This proportion has therefore been allowed for the thirty years included in Phipps' Returas. Phipps has a very meagre account of the Malwa which has account reaches. Previous to the year 1821 no reference is made to the Malwa opium. From that time to 1830 it was entirely in the hands of the East India Company, who purchased what was brought down from the interior, and exported it at their own cost. Phipps has given the quantity exported during the nine years referred to, with the prices per chest in Bombay rupees; from this has been gathered the quantity of Malwa opium sold by the Company, and the sums realized by the sale. But no clue is given wherehy it could be possible to arrive at the prime risk. It is only known that in 1830 the Company forbore to buy and sell the drug in Bombay, but contented themselves with levying a duty of 175 rupees per chest on the transport. As the Company were not likely to relinquish a profitable source of revenue for one less lucrative, it is to be inferred that they made as much, or perhaps more, by taxing the transfer, than they did by dealing in the article, If this inference be just, and if Phipps' tables are to be reliced on, then the Company could not have made more than ten per cent, by their mercantile speculation in Malwa. In this way the probable revenue realised by them on that drug previous to 1829 has been arrived at.

With regard to the returns since 1829 more satisfac.

Proceeding upon the statement of the China last Maid that 67,000 cheats were delivered in China last year, and that each cheate were delivered in China last year, and that each cheate were delivered in China last year, and that each cheate were delivered in China last year, and that each cheate were delivered in China last year, and that each cheate were delivered in China last year, and that each cheate were delivered in China last year, and that each cheate year of the company of the search of the production of the whole empire. Some contend that a large quantity of opium is grown in China: Mr. Fortuse saw the poppy growing for the purpose of obtaining the last hand the content of the production of the would then raise the amount of smokers to somewhere about three millions, about one per cent. of the population. For this addition, however, the Chinese themselves are responsible. Foreigners have nothing to do with it, except in as far as they grow them the appetite for the drug, and led them to milet a chinage or more convenient and than they could do by procuring it from a limit of the production of this article.

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M R. WILS 'N, Surgeon-Dentist, has removed to
No. 30, Elizabe har reer North.